The
North Shore
Country Day School

The History of the Physical Education Department

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Edited by Nancy Geyer

Dedication

I wish to dedicate this book to my wife, Evelyn McCarty. She has kept track of all the games and all the boys who have played in them for the past forty years. Without her records and memory I could not have written much of this history.

Preface

I must acknowledge how it came about that I attempted to write the history of physical education at The North Shore Country Day School. Sometime during the 1985 school year Dr. Nancy Geyer, who was in the midst of writing the School's history, suggested that I write about physical education. She reminded me that I had been involved in two-thirds of the School's life and, therefore, might be qualified to do the writing. She assured me that she would help me with the proper wording, the grammar, punctuation, etc. Thus, I set about the task. During that summer I researched all the material that I could find—old *Purple & Whites* (The School Newspaper), old *Notes* (The monthly Bulletin), *Mirrors* (The Yearbook)—and questioned teachers and alumni. I typed up all this information trying to keep it in chronological order and in understandable language.

The History of Physical Education at The North Shore Country Day School

The history of physical education at The North Shore Country Day School begins with Perry Dunlap Smith, who not only originated its philosophy but set up its method of functioning. His first Athletic Director was Karl Long, who had been the captain of the 1911 Francis Parker football team when Perry Smith was coach. In 1919, when North Shore opened its doors, Karl Long was there to supervise its sports program.

After examining Perry Smith's writings, and with verification from Karl Long, we learn that Mr. Smith had strong opinions about how a physical education program should function. He believed that by requiring all students to participate in team games, and especially interschool games, the goals of physical education could be best attained. This idea differs from that of educators who believe that the goals are best attained in regular classes. Middle and high school students, unless medically excused, would be required to participate in an interschool athletic program. Lower school students would have a daily physical education program, too, with emphasis on team games. He entitled his program "Athletics for All."

Having decided that an interschool athletic program was to be required, Perry Smith and his athletic director, Karl Long, sought help from the medical profession to determine what type of athletics would best serve the students of this new school. (January 1946 Notes, Volume VIII). It was decided that the fall sports would be tackle football for boys and field hockey for girls. There would be two electives in the winter. Both boys and girls could play basketball or take part in winter games such as skating, skiing or sledding. In the spring the students who had shown that they exercised regularly would be able to choose such activities as horseback riding, tennis or bicycling. The athletic department would have coaches for interschool baseball, softball and track.

The School began with a combination auditorium and gymnasium which had been a part of The Girton School for girls which preceded The North Shore Country Day School. This building was located on the spot of the present Art Center. After

1924 it was called the girls' gym, and it was removed in the late '60s when the Art Center was built. In the beginning it was used as an auditorium and was shared by the boys and girls for athletics and P. E. classes. Before they could move into it, there had to be some alterations in the basement to provide for lockers and showers. It remained that way until it was torn down.

The School did not own the property north of Diller Street but had land east of the present property that went up to the railway tracks where it was possible to have a football field and a baseball field. This was the land between the tracks and Church Street. For baseball the home plate was next to the tracks, and the catcher had his back to the tracks. This field was used until the School purchased the property north of Diller Street in 1927. In the same year the School traded some of the east land to the village in order to have the west half of Diller street removed, and at the same time they purchased the land between Diller Street and Willow Road. This gave the School a continuous playing field all the way to Willow Road just as it is today. Thus, they could have the space for two football fields and two field hockey fields.

In 1927–28 Leicester Hall, which had been located in the area of the fountain next to the tennis courts, was moved down Diller Street, up Church Street and placed in its present spot. The concrete from its basement, plus some concrete from other removed buildings, was placed as a retainer on the east side of the playing field to keep the fields from being washed down over the sidewalk and eventually over Green Bay Road. Ten thousand cubic feet of dirt were hauled in to level the playing field. About this time, the fence that presently surrounds the school grounds was put in place. A 130 yard cinder track, that was thirty feet wide, was built along the east fence of the playing field. A pole vault pit and other jumping pits were installed on the former site of Leicester Hall. Today when the land is dry in that area some of the pits can still be observed. In 1928 the school family obtained permission to dig up some shrubbery from the bank of the Des Plaines River, and they brought it in and planted it next to the bordering fence. Some of the plants are probably still there today.

The west gym, up until 1962 called the boys' gym, most often now called the girls' gym, was completed in 1924. Up until the Art Center was built the School's heating plant was located under that gym. When the steam escaped from the heating pipes and the two boilers, it would come up through the floor. Holes had to be drilled to prevent the floor from warping.

It is surprising to read in the school paper, *The Purple and White,* what happened that first year. Purple and white were chosen to be the school colors. May Day was established with a queen and a Maypole Dance, probably taught by Karl. The students played football, field hockey and boys' and girls' basketball games. An account from *The Purple and White* tells of the varsity team playing football in Milwaukee. The thirteen players on the team, with their game equipment, caught the North Shore railway at 9:45 AM in Winnetka, rode to Milwaukee, played a football game that ended at 3:45 PM, caught a return train at 5 PM and were home for evening dinner. The high school boys themselves formed a baseball team to play some interschool games. Karl Long organized a field day in June, which the students thought was the best event of the year. Many of the things that were started in the first year exist today, over sixty years later.

1919–20

Perry Smith was much concerned about the possible overemphasis of athletics. He believed that under the right conditions athletics could be a powerful force for sound social, moral and ethical growth, but he did not want the students to participate in tournaments or to receive awards such as trophies. The School's physical education program for middle and upper school students consisted primarily of team games; thus, from the beginning it was "Athletics For All."

The North Shore Country Day School began its existence with an athletic program that would be considered limited when compared with the number of games in today's program. Karl Long, the boys' first coach, remained at North Shore only the first year. He was replaced, by his own choice, with Jack C. Anderson, a former classmate at Springfield College in Massachusetts. Jack had been working in the Winnetka Public School system. He would remain at North Shore until his retirement in the spring of 1949.

Jack C. Anderson, listed in the 1921 yearbook as Clarence J. Anderson, was in later years affectionately known as "Doc." There was no regular nurse on the staff, and "Doc" handled all sickness and first-aid problems. Doc and Perry Smith had a similar philosophy of physical education; thus, they worked smoothly for the next twenty-nine years. Doc's force and skill left an indelible impression upon most of the students whom he supervised and coached.

Karl Long was able to schedule some interschool games for the first year of the School's existence. The high school boys played five football games and

ten basketball games and organized a baseball team. The high school girls played two field hockey games, four basketball games and two softball games. That was quite an accomplishment for a beginning school. To conclude the year, Karl Long organized and conducted a field day of events for the whole School.

The records of the varsity teams, along with the names of verified team captains, managers and coaches will be listed in the appendix of this history. Some of the records of championship frosh-soph and junior varsity teams will be listed.

1920–21

It should be noted that the school had a separate intramural program to keep the students active and involved in the absence of enough scheduled interschool games. It was difficult for a new school, and especially such a small school, to find other schools of similar size and strength with whom to schedule games. Therefore, they organized the Purple and White program. The students were divided and placed on Purple and White teams. The results of their competition were announced at the daily Morning Exercises and were written up in *The Purple and White*. The high school boys played eleven basketball games, and the girls, coached by Miss Patch, played three. The boys attempted to organize an interschool baseball team; however, it did not develop enough during this school year to be able to compete against other schools. Such a team did play two pickup games against fellow students, losing both games.

Louisa May Greeley appeared at North Shore to take over the coaching of the girls' teams and to teach physical education. Although there is little record of the lower school's programs, the photographs show activities being carried on much like those of the 1980s. Jack Anderson was a graduate of Springfield College, where he was adept in gymnastics and rhythms, and it is certain that he introduced these activities into the program. There was considerable emphasis upon winter games such as sledding and skating. A skating rink was prepared every winter on the present soccer field, and the hill on the east side of the campus was great for sledding and skiing.

The student body prepared a little booklet of cheers that they wanted the spectators at games to use. The second field day was held on June 6 that year and it involved the whole school, this time organized and supervised by Doc.

1922–23

The *Mirror* of this year has a picture of the students dancing at the Christmas party. Miss Greeley and Jack Anderson taught the dances. The *Mirror* also has photos of middle and upper school interschool athletic teams and their records against other schools. Indian Hill Club was used during some play periods for ice skating and sledding.

There was no High school baseball team this year. The middle school students played more football, field hockey, basketball and softball games than in previous years. The lack of a consistent and full schedule of interschool games is evidence that the School had not yet developed a secure athletic program.

The results of all athletic games were written up in The *Purple and White*. This was the year that the Santa Claus party began. The P.E. teachers were given the responsibility for teaching the dances.

1923–24

When School opened this year, the new girls' field hockey field, located in front of the first lower school, was ready for use. The west gymnasium was also ready. The writers of articles in the *Mirror* noted that the students had become a little tired of losing interschool games and that they wanted to become winners. The students had not yet begun to complain about not getting enough playing time in games. Each team seemed to have just enough players to field a team. The middle school boys and girls began to compete against Skokie School teams. This arrangement remained in existence until the 1960s when Skokie School ceased having a basketball league.

1924–25

Beginning in the fall of 1924 the middle school games were listed as minor football and basketball. The teams were selected by the weights of the boys, a procedure continued until I came to North Shore in 1947. The students who could not make the interschool teams played intramural games. This was contrary to the ideal of "Athletics For All" in which everyone should get to play in the interschool games. There were times when players were kept out of games to protect themselves, but more often they were kept out so that they would not be the cause of the team losing. We still, in the 1980s, have the expressed policy that every student on a team gets to play in every game. Then, as now, the middle school and the frosh-soph teams more often live up to the ideal. The varsity teams have always played to

win. The best players get in most of the playing time, and the weaker players get into games that are being easily won or in games where there is no chance of a victory.

The *Mirror* lists New Trier football teams as North Shore's opponents. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Boal have informed me that these teams were never of varsity quality. The North Shore varsity football team played five games, the field hockey team played six games, boys' varsity basketball played eight games and girls' varsity basketball played only two games. The intramural Purple and White teams had post-season contests in football and basketball. By announcing the results of the games in Morning Exercise and by printing the results in *The Purple and White*, the students were kept excited, and there was great rivalry between the Purples and the Whites.

At the end of the 1924–25 sports season, the varsity field hockey, football and basketball teams had separate banquets. There were speeches and movies and the awarding of school letters.

1925–26

The athletic program had grown enough so that it was no longer too difficult to schedule games with teams of near equal ability. High school football games were scheduled with independent schools like Harvard and Francis Parker and against the reserve teams of New Trier and Lake Forest Academy. Girls' field hockey games were scheduled with Faulkner, Chicago Latin and against a Winnetka Women's team. Basketball games for both boys' and girls' teams were scheduled with Chicago area independent (private) school teams. One of the surprising happenings of these early days was the function of the team managers. They scheduled the games whereas in the present time that is the duty of an athletic director. The managers were elected by the players of the previous year's team.

The minor teams, made up of the 6th, 7th and 8th grade boys and girls, continued to compete against other schools. These middle school teams were classified as heavies, middle-weights and light-weights. In some years there were four teams, but the usual number was three teams. In 1925–26 there were basketball games between boys and girls. This year the second team girls won over the second team boys, but the first team boys beat the first team girls. The girls' varsity, coached by Miss Greeley, must have been very strong because they won all three of their scheduled games by big scores. The middle school girls even played some interschool basketball games.

The Purple and White divisions continued to exist with intense rivalry. Each division had A, B, and C teams. The school papers had several articles about some of the sports activities. Track was emphasized and pointed toward a School Field Day. Pete Hamm broke the School pole-vaulting record that had been established by John McEwen. Pete vaulted eight feet. A boys' baseball team was organized and a horseshoe tournament was held. The student finalists were Sellers and Burr, and the faculty finalists were Collester and Lewis Taylor. It should be noted that this was the first year that Lewis Taylor is listed as coach of the light weight team.

1926–27

Something becomes apparent that had not been detected in earlier research. The field hockey and football players did not begin practicing for the fall season until school started, and school started much later than it does in the mid 1980s. Whereas school started in mid-September in the School's early life, it begins in early September or late August these later years. The last football game of 1926 was played on November 20, and the girls played field hockey up until snow fell. The basketball season did not begin until after Christmas and went on until late March. The boys' varsity basket-

Girls' Field Hockey 1925. Back Row (l. to r.): M. Greeley, B. Groves, J. MacLeish, E. Lamson, H. Moore, M. Alschuler. Front Row (l. to r.): H. Shimmin, F. Walling, J. Adair, E. Sherman, M. Miller, W. McKeowm.

ball team was very good, winning seven out of eight games.

Another event of importance happened! Mr. Shaw, a middle school teacher, started a wrestling team for minor students (7th and 8th graders). He soon found out that they were better basketball players than wrestlers so he combined them with other students for a basketball team. He scheduled some outside games for the team, and it had a successful season.

Other happenings of note: Margaret Taylor joined the teaching staff and took over the coaching of varsity field hockey for the last half of the season. Mrs. Taylor was the wife of Lewis Taylor, the upper school math teacher who had joined the staff in 1925. There was much ado about the athletic dinners. The football team, which had in previous years held their dinner in clubs and hotels, had it in the lunch room. Bill Fowle was elected football captain for another year. Also, the football team had a game against an alumni team late in December.

The following are excerpts taken from the school catalog: "Each child in school is given two medical and physical examinations each year . . . The doctor prescribes the form and amount of physical exercise for each pupil, using the results of the medical examination as a guide . . . The physical education department is one of the most important in the school . . . The aim of the department is to improve the physical development of every child and give him knowledge of team games and good sportsmanship which is essential to the life of every individual . . . This can be accomplished only by the active participation of every boy and girl in the supervised play periods, which are held for all pupils daily . . . No teacher is allowed to keep a pupil from his supervised play period to make up class work . . . The work is graded to fit the needs of all special cases . . . In this way the strong and the weak are given an equal amount of attention . . . Pupils must qualify in the work of the P.E. department in order to be graduated from the school and hence may not be excused from it any more than from a mathematics class."

1927–28

The girls' field hockey teams played several games against the Winnetka Women's Hockey Team for which no records were kept. Their major games were against Chicago Latin and the Carl Schurz Public High School of Chicago, winning both games. Three different North Shore teams played three levels of New Trier teams and won all the games. Against all school teams they were undefeated.

The football team had two great athletes who went on to become very successful college stars. They were William Fowle and Harry Wells. The football team was undefeated for the year, although they did have one tie. Fowle and Wells were also excellent basketball players.

David Corkran, who had been head of the upper school in the '20s and '30s, made this recollection of the development of the athletic fields in a letter to Bob Millett. "Leicester Hall used to stand just up the entrance from where the Music Center now stands. Behind it was a stand of noble red oaks covering the ground to the headmaster's house, a lovely grove. The football field was the wedge of land between Green Bay Road and Ridge Avenue, that is, diagonally across Ridge from where Leicester now stands. In 1927, that plot of land was sold to real estate development. Leicester was moved to its present site, the grove of great oaks was cut down and filled in, and the playing fields were created."

It was not unusual for the boys to compete against the girls in the various sports. This year the freshmen boys competed against the upper school girls in a track meet. The boys overwhelmed the girls by the score of 53 to 17.

1928–29

Football was becoming the most significant activity in the physical education program. To prepare for this season the varsity team had a preseason football camp at Doc's camp near Shelby, Michigan. This was the second year that Doc held such a camp. The varsity team was so well prepared that it went through the season undefeated and untied. They played New Trier's frosh-soph team twice, once against Racine College Prep, Chicago Latin, University High and Harvard. They were scored upon only twice. Harry "Dan" Wells was the team captain, and they were coached by Doc Anderson. The basketball team was strong too, winning ten games and losing two. They lost their last game by a big score. Doc stated that twelve games a season were too many, and thereafter North Shore would schedule no more than ten games a season. Doc maintained this policy for his tenure as the basketball coach, and it was not until 1947–48 that the schedule was enlarged by M. J. McCarty.

Middle school or minor football had grown tremendously and now had three teams with nearly fifty boys taking part. This provided a great feeder system for upper school football and lasted up until the 1970s when the boys could choose another sport. Among the minor team

coaches was Lewis Taylor who taught at North Shore from 1925 until 1964.

Girls' field hockey was being strengthened also. The upper school girls practiced with the Winnetka women at the Skokie Playfield. This provided them with game experience with no records kept. They won all of their three scheduled games. The middle school girls' teams provided the upper school with many very good field hockey players. Like the boys' program this feeder system worked well until the 1970s when the girls began to have the choice of another activity for the fall. For the final field hockey game of the season, the girls were defeated 2 to 1 by the football team.

An upper school baseball team was organized after having been dropped for four years. A backstop was erected in the northwest corner of the football field, and Doc was the team's coach. The boys also had a track team to take part in meets on the newly erected track.

1929–30

The Mirror of 1929–30 did not mention the role of the Purple and White team competition. That probably came about because more students were involved in the interschool games, and there was less need for the intra-mural program. From this year on varsity players were not allowed to play on the Purple and White teams.

The 1929 varsity football team was undefeated and unscored on over a six-game schedule. It was the only the second North Shore football varsity team ever to defeat Milwaukee Country Day School. Other opponents were Francis Parker, Racine College Prep, Latin School and Harvard. Allen Ferry was the team captain. After the season the fathers of the players treated them to a dinner at the Indian Hill Club. The girls did not hold their usual "Field Hockey Spread" after the season but waited until March to honor the girls who played on the other teams.

1930–31

This was the first year that the school was able to field two upper school football teams. Games were scheduled for both the varsity and frosh-soph teams. The year's boy-girl field hockey game, which was played every year, took place on November 26. Scotson Webb, who was an athlete of this era, informed me that the fall teams often had to play on frozen and snowy fields during his North Shore days. The guest speaker of the year's football dinner, which was held at the Indian Hill Club, was the famous Alonzo Stagg, coach at The University of Chicago.

The girls' field hockey dinner made another change. It became a Mother-Daughter affair, held in the school lunchroom with a dinner prepared in the school's kitchen. This was to be Miss McFall's last year at North Shore.

The minor football teams had so many players out that they fielded four teams. Mr. Gleason coached the light-lightweights, Ninde Wilder coached the lightweights, Bob Millett coached the middleweights and Doc coached the heavyweights. The heavyweights usually played Skokie heavyweights, but this year the Skokie team was too small for them so they did not play that game.

Some changes took place during the basketball season. The upper school boys had two teams called "Heavies" and "Lights." Today we would call them frosh-soph or j.v. and varsity teams. Les Page coached these teams, and John Creigh was the captain of the Heavies. It is interesting to note that members of the upper school teams coached the minor teams.

The upper school girls' basketball team was quite strong, winning six games and losing three. Barbara Hobart was the team captain, and Harriet Leonard was the coach. The team practiced in the first girls' gym but played their games in the boys' gym. The *Mirror* mentions that the girls were handicapped when they had to play their games in the large boys' gym.

The baseball team got a late start this spring, according to the *Mirror.* The spring vacation had been a late one, and the would-be players had to be in the opera. Doc coached the team, and Henry Bouscaren was the captain. They played six games and may have lost them all. They did not register a won-loss record; however, according to Ski Webb, they won more than half the games. Ski tells a story about how Doc tried to cure the players from backing away from curve balls. Mr. Howe, who had several children in the school, brought over a javelin pole, and held it behind the hitters during batting practice. Every time that they would back away from a curve ball, they would get poked in the backside. Ski was not certain that it did any good.

1931–32

The beginning of the school year was moved ahead to the early part of September, and it became necessary to start football and field hockey practice before the first day of school. A good number of students showed up for both activities and the early practice would continue to be the procedure in the years to come.

The varsity football team coached by Doc, assisted by Les

Page, had a very successful season, winning four games and losing only one. Nat Blatchford was the team captain. A statement in the *Mirror* said that this was the heaviest varsity that North Shore had ever had. The annual Father and Son Football Dinner had a Harvard University football star, Ralph Horween, as its featured speaker.

Jessica Nixon, assisted by Harriet Leonard, coached the field hockey team. Miss McFall had resigned and left North Shore the year before. Marian Doughday, recognized as one of North Shore's outstanding girl athletes, was captain of the team. The team played only three scheduled games, winning two of them. At the close of the season the girls played a hockey game against the varsity football team. The first game ended in a tie, so they tried to settle it the next day. Again it ended up in a tie, so they played a ten-minute overtime. There was no scoring in the overtime either, so they had to finish the year with no conclusion as to which team was the better. The girls' "Hockey Spread" continued to be a mother-daughter affair and was held in the school lunchroom.

1932–33

The girls' field hockey team tried several experiments before they began to play the regular schedule. They started their workouts by serving as coaches for the minor teams. This experience was followed a few weeks later by practicing with the local women's club teams. Finally they began the regular season, going on to win all of their six games. Henrietta Boal was the team captain, and a Miss Amy Bygrave was the coach. Amy Bygrave had replaced Harriet Leonard who had coached the girls the previous year. The 1933 *Mirror* stated that the climax of the hockey season was the annual game against the boys' football team. It was the first time in the School's history that the girls overcame the boys in what was called a dangerous contest. Somehow, everyone managed to escape injury, in spite of the sticks flying around.

The varsity football team did less winning than usual, splitting the four game schedule. Doc and Les Page coached the team, and Herbert Butz was the team captain. The minor teams were divided into heavies and lights. These squads were divided into two teams with a faculty coach handling each team. These different teams played each other once a week. During the season they also played several games against Skokie School teams of similar weight.

The boys' varsity basketball team won only one game and lost five. The *Mirror* stated that there had been something of a lack of interest and that the game was re-

garded as a minor sport. Jim Gillies was the captain, and Les Page was the coach. The upper school light team was more successful than the varsity. Scotson Webb was captain of the light team.

The girls' basketball team was a most successful one, winning all four of their scheduled games and by rather large scores for that time in the history of basketball. The girls' captain was Susan Ballard, and the team was coached by Amy Bygrave.

The School had a baseball team, although I could not find its record. It could have been a good team, however, because Scotson Webb was its pitcher and captain. I was Scotson's catcher in an Alumni game against the varsity in the 1947 season. The alumni won easily with Scotson setting down the upper school batters with an excellent curve ball. He must have been an excellent pitcher.

1933–34

The policy of required exercise was continued, and in the fall all the boys and girls from the sixth grade through the twelfth had to play either football or field hockey. During the winter and the spring, the schedule of eight periods in the school day was in effect. This meant that the students did not have to participate in after-school sports but could choose to attend a physical education class during the day. Because of this innovation and other extra curricular activities, the number of students out for teams dropped considerably.

Football and field hockey still had large numbers of students out for the teams, and they won most of their games. The varsity football team, led by captain John Strong, won four out of five games, and the varsity field hockey team, led by Debbie Leonard, won five out of six games. Doc and Les Page coached the football team, and Amy Bygrave and Miss Ferry coached field hockey. Debbie Leonard was the varsity field hockey captain.

The activities of the minor football teams continued to be an important part of the program. Coached by Messrs. Taylor, Lund, Wilder and Millett, the teams played several games against the Skokie groups. It was recognized that the quantity of football learned would eventually provide promising material for the upper school teams. At that stage in the life of the School, most of the middle schoolers elected to stay through upper school.

The upper school basketball teams had large numbers of boys out, but they did not have successful a season in so far as victories are concerned. They won two games and lost 11. Jimmy Gillies was the captain, and Les Page was the coach. The girls did

Girls' Field Hockey Team in 1933.

better, winning two of the three games that they played.

In the spring baseball—either hard ball or softball—and track were the sports that were offered. Because of these choices, and because of regular physical education classes, few students participated in the after-school sports program. The free afternoons afforded opportunities to play golf, tennis or go horseback riding. There is no record of a track schedule, and just enough boys went out for baseball to field a team. The baseball team was coached by Doc. Scotson Webb was captain for the second year.

1934–35

This was the first year that J. C. Anderson was listed as "Doc" in the *Mirror*. Again, football and field hockey received great emphasis. All the girls and boys from the sixth grade on had to participate in one of these fall sports. The Middle School fielded four football teams coached by Messrs. Taylor, Gleason, Thomas and Thorne Thompson. At the close of the football season the fathers, as had been the custom, sponsored a dinner for their sons. Major John L. Griffith, Athletic commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, gave an excellent talk on "What Football Has In Store For The Youth Of Today."

Miss Amy Bygrave, the girls' coach, left school during the field hockey season to get married. Miss Frazier took her place and was able to keep up good team spirit. After each home

game refreshments were served in the lunchroom to the visiting team. At the close of the season there was a mother-daughter dinner served by the freshman girls.

It should be noted that the School had had intra-mural wrestling for several previous years, and these teams had been coached by a faculty member. This year a student, Bill Doughaday, supervised the program. The wrestlers had been hoping that some day wrestling would become an interschool sport.

1935–36

The sports program continued with very few changes. Football and field hockey were emphasized as they had been from the beginning of the School. Kathleen Port replaced Amy Bygrave as the field hockey coach, and Doc handled the football program. Charles Robinson was a new minor team football coach, with Lew Taylor and Bob Millet continuing as they had in previous years.

Athletic dinners had been a major event of the School from its beginning, and this year was no different. The girls had always called their dinner "The Spread." They decided that "The Spread" was not an attractive name so it was called either a dinner or a banquet from then on. At the boys' football dinner Arnold Horween, a former Harvard University coach, spoke about the Ivy League and what kind of talent the member schools looked for. It was interesting to North Shore's students because most of them had intentions of applying for admission to Ivy League colleges.

The winter sports season was quite limited, with the boys' varsity basketball team playing only seven games and the girls' varsity playing only one game. The senior play and the opera took up so much of the students' time that they did not have time for the games. It was especially disappointing to the girls because they had just purchased new basketball uniforms. They would no longer have to wear the bloomer type uniforms which they so disliked.

1936–37

It was a year of contrasts. The football team won one game and that was against Milwaukee Country Day School, a team that they defeated only twice in the history of their games together. The basketball teams were unsuccessful because of lack of interest. The eight period day was in effect, and the students would rather do other activities than practice basketball. The faculty avoided playing games against the students so the students labeled them "Uncompetitive."

The physical education staff tried to stir up greater interest in basketball by organizing three or four teams in an intramural league. These teams played games every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The hope was that the participants would develop so well that they would become strong interschool players. The girls played only one interschool basketball game for the whole season, and they lost that one. The boys played five games and lost four of them.

Alice Gleason joined the faculty this year and would remain through the 1941–42 school year. Miss Gleason introduced new ideas into the physical education program which will be mentioned as she made the changes. Kathleen Port was still coaching girls, so the School had excellent coaching for both the boys and the girls.

1937–38

Eric Lambart, who would assist Doc Anderson, E. O. Harritt and Mac McCarty with the football teams, appeared for the first time. He was to make a great impression on most who came in contact with him.

The upper school interschool athletic teams, except for boys' basketball, had poor winning records. The girls did not field an interschool team, partially because Alice Gleason taught it in gym classes. Kathleen Port began a class of interpretive dancing that attracted much interest from the students. Mr. Smith took a number of students to northern Michigan to introduce them to skiing. The School maintained an ice rink, as it had for years, and there was much sledding on the school hill.

In the spring the girls played intra-mural softball, fielding four teams captained by Nancy Scribner, Peggy Boyd, Cherry Boyd and Jane Watkins. Many of the girls continued with their dancing; some took up archery, and a few were enthusiasts of track. There were twenty-six boys out for baseball, which was a large number. Ten games were scheduled on a home and home basis. The teams were Evanston, Chicago Latin, Lake Forest Academy, and Milwaukee Country Day School.

1938–39

The emphasis on interschool athletics for everyone from the sixth grade through the twelfth continued. There was a strong varsity football team and a very successful girls' field hockey team. The upper school boys' basketball was not too successful, and the girls tried to revive a greater interest in that game. Middle school football had many enthusiastic players, and the four

teams were coached by Lew Taylor, Ron Gleason, Charles Robinson and Reg White.

The upper school boys had a strong baseball team. Enough boys came out so they fielded a jv team along with the varsity. Both teams had winning seasons. The School had four field hockey teams who, altogether, won seven matches, tied three and lost none. Three of the girls were selected to the North Shore Allied team. This was unusual because of Perry Smith's objection to the selecting of All-Star teams.

1939–40

This school year was another big one in sports. The *Mirror* devoted fourteen pages to sports alone. The varsity football team, numbering twenty-five players, was undefeated. It won five games, lost none and was tied by the powerhouse Milwaukee Country Day team. Boys' basketball was greatly improved too. It was Elmer Harritt's first year of coaching, and he seemed to bring out the best in the players. Mr. Harritt introduced interesting new techniques to the players and achieved good results. During the year Bob Gordon broke Bill Fowle's previous season record by scoring 123 points to Bill's 119. The girls had an undefeated field hockey season. It is interesting to note that they played field hockey almost until Christmas time. Many girls came out for basketball and improved their record by winning as many games as they lost. They did outscore their opponents when the total score was added up.

The boys' varsity baseball team played ten games that year, indicating that it was receiving greater interest than in most years of the School's life. The introduction of E. O. Harritt to the physical education program seemed to give the program a great boost. He, too, was a Springfield College-trained person who was well prepared for the duties at North Shore.

On May 10, 1940, an article appeared in the *Purple and White* about the problem of transportation around the School and especially for athletic trips. Apparently, it had become too costly for the students to rent busses, while at the same time they had to purchase their athletic uniforms. The student government devised a plan for the transportation. They elected a committee to evaluate a student's qualification for driving. The committee was made up of three seniors, two juniors, a sophomore and three faculty members. This committee would issue drivers' licenses to the three upper classes of the School. An "A" license driver could drive athletes on trips; a "B" license driver, accompanied by an older person, would be allowed to drive on athletic trips; "C" drivers could do no driving on

school time. This may have continued for some time because I used student drivers for a few years after I arrived at North Shore in 1947.

1940–41

The School continued its interschool athletic program with few interruptions because of the beginning of the war. Elmer Harritt became the head coach for varsity basketball and baseball. Doc, assisted by Eric Lambart, coached varsity football. The varsity had a record of 3 and 3. The team gave special recognition to Mr. Lambart, affectionately known as "Ric," for his coaching help. He would leave the School when the war began to become a captain in the Navy; however, he returned after the war to assist Doc for a year or so and remained on to help Mac McCarty for many more years. Elmer Harritt, in his second year at North Shore, coached the middle school heavies in football, and he began to change the School's basic football pattern from single wing to a "Y" or "T" formation.

The girls varsity hockey team was undefeated. They were strong enough to beat both the boys in the annual field hockey game plus the faculty in their game. The three middle school field hockey teams were also very strong.

Boys' varsity and j.v. basketball teams were very strong and they posted the best school record up to that time. The two teams won nineteen out of twenty-four games. The varsity baseball team had a losing season but George Eldredge, who later was to become the School's headmaster, won one game by hitting a home run with two men on base.

The girls' varsity basketball team, even though they had twenty-five girls out for the team, played only one game, which they lost. The reason for playing only one game was that there had been an epidemic of measles and flu during the basketball season.

The school *Notes* of November 1940 has an article that describes the physical education program for the Middle School and the Upper School. It stressed the philosophy and the goals that guided the program.

1941–42

Football and field hockey continued to be the most prominent sports in the School. The varsity football team drew over forty boys, the largest number out for pre-season practice in the history of the School. E.O. Harritt assisted Doc with the varsity because Eric Lambart had gone off to war. The girls had over thirty out for the two field hockey teams. Both football and the field hockey had winning seasons, although they started late and had

to play the last few games in the snow.

Alice Gleason coached the girls' basketball team again, but this was to be her last year at North Shore. She was an excellent teacher and coach, leaving some evidence of her good work for later teachers to use. Mr. Harritt coached both varsity and frosh-soph basketball plus varsity baseball. Doc coached the j.v. baseball team.

Even though very little was written about the middle school teams they were very prominent as feeders for the varsity teams. At that time most of the eighth grade graduates would continue on through North Shore's upper school. Even though the war was on, there was little let-up in the emphasis on interschool games as a means of attaining physical education goals. Because fuel to drive autos was rationed, the teams usually had to travel by way of the railroads and street cars. At the close of this school year, North Shore became a member of the Private School League. The baseball team played in the first league activity in the history of the School.

1942–43

The football team, now a member of the Private School League, took on the name "Aardvarks" and went on to win the league championship. Instead of playing a single-wing formation, the team began to use the "Y," which is usually recognized as the "T" formation. Doc was ably assisted by Elmer Harritt. During the season the football team's only defeat was by Milwaukee Country Day School. Milwaukee dominated North Shore for the most part of twenty years during which time North Shore won only two games.

For field hockey, Mrs. Graham became the coach, taking over for Alice Gleason who had retired. The varsity went on to an undefeated season although they were tied by Roycemore. Four of the girls, Linda Kimbal, Nancy Dick, Betsy Shanklin and Eleanor Wilson, were selected to the North Shore Hockey Association's School Girls' All-Star Team.

The boys' basketball team had a good season too, ending up in second place in the league. Having won the football title, they had hoped to win two championships their first year in the Private School League. John "Buddy" Wilson was the team captain; forty-three years later he was to receive the Francis R. Stanton Alumni Recognition in 1986 for his meritous work in medicine.

There was a girls' basketball team that played only two interschool games. One of the reasons was that they had to use public transportation because of ration-

ing, and it was difficult for them to schedule games. For the first time they began the season having training rules; however, they found the rules difficult to abide by and gave them up after two weeks. Of their two games they won one and lost one.

The baseball team tied with Chicago Latin for the Private School League championship with a league record of five wins and two losses. The captain was Buddy Wilson, the manager Cy Bentley and the coach Elmer Harritt.

1943–44

This was the School's second year in the Private School League, a league for only upper school boys. The girls were never organized into a league until many years later. The boys had been either champions or near champions in all the sports during the 1942–43 school year and in this year, with the exception of baseball, found themselves in the lower bracket. This was the first year that Doc was not the head football coach. E. O. Harritt, now the head football coach, had the difficult task of trying to develop a good team when his players lacked size and experience. Under the circumstances, a record of two wins and four losses was probably as good as could have been expected.

The girls' field hockey team was strong, as usual, winning all of its three games. Eight of the girls were selected to the North Shore Hockey Association's All-Star Team. Those on the first team were Eleanor Wilson, Nancy Dick, Linda Kimball, Stewie Galloway, Charlotte Hannaford, and Betsy Shanklin. The girls referred to themselves as the "Glamazons."

The boys' basketball team, their second year in the Private School League, managed to break even with a 6 and 6 record. It should be noted that all of the boys' varsity teams called themselves the "Ardvarks." The girls' basketball team did not begin practicing until after Christmas. They prepared for the interschool games by playing intramural games. This year Mr. Harritt was the head coach for all the boys' varsity teams, and Mrs. Graham coached all the girls' varsity teams.

The baseball team, for the second year in a row, tied for first place in the Private School League with a record of five wins and two losses. Their over all record was seven wins and two losses. The team captain was Denny Boyd, and the team manager Dick Golden.

1944–45

The history of the athletic program of the School is helped this year to a greater extent by the *Mirror.* For the first time since 1928 the names are listed under the pictures of the teams. This was the third year that the School was a member of the Private School League, and it had become more difficult for the boys' teams to maintain their high winning percentage. Elmer Harritt was the head varsity football coach, and Doc assisted and worked more with the junior varsity team. The team played a seven game schedule and won only two of the games. It used both the "T" formation and a single wing. More than fifty boys played on the middle school football teams, and almost every one of them went on to play on North Shore's upper school teams.

The girls' field hockey team, playing an independent schedule, won all five of the games played. Three of the girls were selected to the North Shore All-Star Team.

The boys' basketball team, like the football team, also had a losing season, winning only two games out of twelve played. The girls' team played only two interschool games, winning one of them. This was the first year that the girls played a game in the new gym, and, according to the *Mirror,* found its larger size to be a handicap for them.

The baseball team was the most successful varsity team of the year. They won seven games, lost three and ended up second to Chicago Latin in league play. They had to put up with John Groth of Chicago Latin who was one of the most famous athletes ever to play in the Private School League. Groth went on to play about ten years of major league baseball with the Detroit Tigers. Ernst Benkert, who later taught art at North Shore, was the team captain, George Bunge the manager, and Elmer Harritt the coach. The girls did not have an interschool sports team during the spring.

It should be noted that when North Shore became a member of the Private School League, it included boys' varsity football, baseball, and varsity and frosh-soph basketball.

Jane Jewitt, a graduate of Boston-Bouve School of Physical Education, became the head of the girls' physical education department.

1945–46

There was no mention ever in the school paper or yearbook of any of the boys' varsity teams using the name "Ardvarks," and there is no record of the teams

ever using that name again. From that time on, the teams called themselves the "Raiders" with a pirate symbol. E. O. Harritt, the football coach, sent a letter to all the upper school boys in July urging them to condition themselves for the upcoming year. He wanted them to be at practice on September 6, even though the first game would not be until September 30. In January of this school year, Perry Smith wrote an article for the School *Notes* entitled "Athletics For All," and Doc wrote one on physical education. They restated their philosophy of P.E. and the goals they hoped to reach, which have been discussed earlier in this history.

Both the varsity football and basketball teams had losing seasons again, and the School's administration was not too happy about being members of the Private School League. North Shore had had dominating football teams for years and had been allowed to play fifth year or 9th semester students. The league had a rule that would not allow fifth year boys to play in the interschool games; therefore, this was to be North Shore's last year in the league for the next ten years.

The girls' field hockey team, the "Glamazons," continued to dominate their opponents, winning four of the six games that they played. It should be noted that they were beginning to play a heavier schedule than in previous years. The girls' basketball team had a large turn-out; however, they won only one of their four games. They were very excited about playing in the boys' gym with its new electric Medart score board.

It should not be forgotten that regular physical education classes were held for those who did not participate in the after-school sports program. Every year the Santa Claus party and May Day dances were taught by the P.E. staff.

1946–47

The year began with North Shore having withdrawn from the Private School League. Perry Smith wrote two articles for the January 1946 School *Notes* on the history of North Shore sports. The articles went over the School's philosophy and explained the reasons for withdrawing from the league. The main issue was that the league would not allow schools to play 9th semester students on athletic teams. It so happened that for the 1946–47 season North Shore would have several 9th semester students in school, and they would not be allowed to play. Quite possibly North Shore could win most of its games if the 9th semester boys were allowed to play, and they would lose most of their games if they did not play. In the early 1950s

when I tried to re-enter the School in the Private School League, I was reminded by the league of the 9th semester issue, and we had some difficulty rejoining. North Shore, unlike eastern prep schools, usually would not have several ninth semester players. Returning to the type of scheduling that the School had had prior to being a member of the Private School League, North Shore won all of its football games and lost only one basketball game and one baseball game.

The withdrawal from the Private School League created some problems. Most of the members of that league would no longer play North Shore. In addition, the Illinois High School Association began to crack down on public schools that scheduled games with a private or independent school. This meant that North Shore would have to travel great distances if they were to play against schools of their near equal size and ability. Games were scheduled against Detroit, St. Louis and Milwaukee schools. It is ironic that an article written in January 1946 *Notes* by Doc reviewing the School's philosophy, stated that "The interschool athletic contests should be confined to schools within the local area." North Shore, even though independent, was not eligible to be a member of the Illinois High School Association because it had interschool sports for girls. At that time the Illinois High School Association, one of only four states of the nation, did not allow its member schools to have interschool girls' sports.

It should be noted that Elmer Harritt, who had had two losing seasons as the head football coach, was relieved of that position and Doc became the head coach again. Harritt, most probably, would have enjoyed coaching the team again, especially when he would be allowed to play some 9th semester boys who were very good athletes. That may have been one of his reasons for resigning his position from the school in the spring of 1947.

In January of 1946 a committee, headed by Roy Walholm, met to make improvements in the physical education program. The committee felt that its work should encompass three broad subjects. The first was aimed at securing the interest of fathers and men graduates. The second was aimed at improving the gymnasium and athletic field equipment. The third was to improve the team uniforms and personal equipment of the players. Up until this time the School had required the players to furnish most of their uniforms and equipment. The boys wore soiled clothing for days, and if they wanted clean clothing they would buy it from the school store. A few years later we would change all of this by putting in our own laundry and for

one fee furnish all the equipment, except shoes, needed by boys participating in any of the physical education activities. The committee got some immediate results by having the School purchase new basketball and baseball uniforms and by erecting stall bars and pulley weights in the balcony of the gym. Within a year or so Mr. Walholm, in a disagreement with the School administration, severed his association with the School and the committee's good intentions came to a near halt.

The girls' teams had quite a successful year. The field hockey team won three out of five games and the basketball team won three out of four. The boys' baseball team had difficulty finding opponents and even traveled to Detroit for one game. The outstanding boy athletes of the year were Ralph Harper and Comer Plummer. Ralph broke a previous basketball record by scoring 31 points in one game. Comer, a junior, was captain of the undefeated football team. He was a star in all three sports.

I arrived at North Shore on February 1, 1947, to fill in for Doc who was taking a half-year sabbatical. From Springfield College, where I was working on a Masters Degree, I came for half a year and ended up staying a lifetime.

The literature about North Shore impressed me when I was interviewed by the School's representative. He said that it was a place where I would be allowed great freedom to try out new ideas and that the School was considered to be an "underdog" in athletics. In numbers and quality, its athletes did not measure up to those of its opponents. I liked that, having played and coached in "underdog" situations most of my athletic career. It was my choice of an athletic climate.

The School's practice of playing tackle football in the Middle School was one of my first concerns. My training had taught me that playing tackle football at that age level was much too dangerous. It did not take too long for me to learn that if football is to be played at all, it is less dangerous at that age than it is in high school. Since coming to North Shore, where I have supervised and observed an excellent football program, I have given speeches at medical symposiums defending elementary school tackle football.

Elmer Harritt, even though he had decided to leave North Shore, encouraged me to stay. He suggested it was to my professional advantage that I stay for at least two years. In that two-years' time I found out that I could function successfully and that I enjoyed the experiences that I was having.

North Shore was much different than other schools that I had been associated with. It had a long school day with everyone in the Upper School having to stay until 4:30 PM and many staying until 5:30 PM. The parents wanted their children to be in school for a full day. The lower school children had regular P.E. classes, and team games were even emphasized. The athletic program was scheduled for after school and was interrupted only in November when the whole upper school had to participate in "Vaudeville" and in the opera.

I was surprised that a school emphasizing interschool athletics played so few games. In my first year the boys' varsity played only six football games, nine basketball games and five baseball games. Then, too, the games were scheduled against schools that were great distances away. When I questioned this practice I was told that the students needed the experience of traveling. That did not seem to be reasonable to me when a good number of the students had already spent summers in Europe. The real reason was that the nearby schools could not or would not schedule games with North Shore. It would become my job to remedy this situation.

1947–48

Even though I arrived at North Shore in February of 1947, I did not get involved in much of the coaching. I taught lower and middle school P.E. classes and helped E.O. Harritt with the basketball and baseball teams. In 1947–48 I was to coach frosh-soph football, to help out with middle school and varsity football, and to be head coach of frosh-soph and varsity basketball and baseball. I also was to teach the lower and middle school boys' physical education classes. I came back two weeks before school started and ran the early football practices for the upper school teams.

All the varsity boys' teams had winning seasons as did the girls' varsity teams. Up to this time the team manager scheduled the varsity games; however, I took over that duty for the teams that I was to coach. I also began to arrange for the officials but not for their payment. That duty was handled by the student council treasurer using money obtained from council functions, the most lucrative being "Vaudeville".

Two women in the physical education program did most of the coaching or supervised the coaching and also taught the girls' physical education classes. Their names were Sue Land and Betty Fraker.

It was a good learning year for me. However, I wanted to make some changes if I were to remain at North Shore. The long trips to St. Louis, Detroit and Milwaukee

had to be limited or discontinued. There would have to be more games scheduled for both the boys and the girls. The School should begin to purchase all the athletic equipment and a laundry should be installed. Somehow, the School should join an athletic league, the best choice being the Private School League of Chicago.

The village of Winnetka did not have para-medics as they do now in the 1980s. If there was an injury, the coach had to take care of it on the spot while awaiting an ambulance or a doctor. In the spring of 1948 Comer Plummber, an excellent athlete and baseball captain, broke both bones in his lower leg while sliding into second base. It was my job to apply a traction splint and then get him off to the hospital. Today the para-medics would handle the total process.

While researching *Mirrors* I found a statement that the Girls' Athletic Association was established in 1945 to stir up greater interest in the girls' athletics. The people publishing the *Mirror* were unaware that the girls' association was established in the first year of the School. The G.A.A. has evolved over the years and is now called the G.A.P.A.

In addition to sports, the P.E. Department has traditionally been responsible for teaching the dances for two important seasonal celebrations: the Santa Claus Party and until recent years, a May Day program. Up until the mid-sixties much time was spent trying to produce perfection. The students always objected to the practice sessions but enjoyed the actual program. It was a challenge for the seniors to see if they could complete the May Pole Dance without fouling up the ribbons. If they mixed up the ribbons, they received jeers, and if they completed the dance successfully, everyone cheered them. The Santa Claus Party, up until 1982, was always held midweek before Christmas vacation. Now it is the last event before the students depart for vacation.

During the early years of the School both boy and girl teams had team managers who took care of the players' needs, scheduled many of the games, arranged the transportation and paid the officials. The girls still have managers although their duties are much more limited today. There are a few boys who would volunteer to be managers today, but we do not encourage it; we would rather have all the boys playing on a team.

During the late '40s the athletic schedule began to include more games. The boys' varsity basketball team played thirteen games, with the frosh-soph playing twelve. The boys' varsity baseball team played ten games and the frosh-soph played six. The girls' schedule was very limited.

1948–49

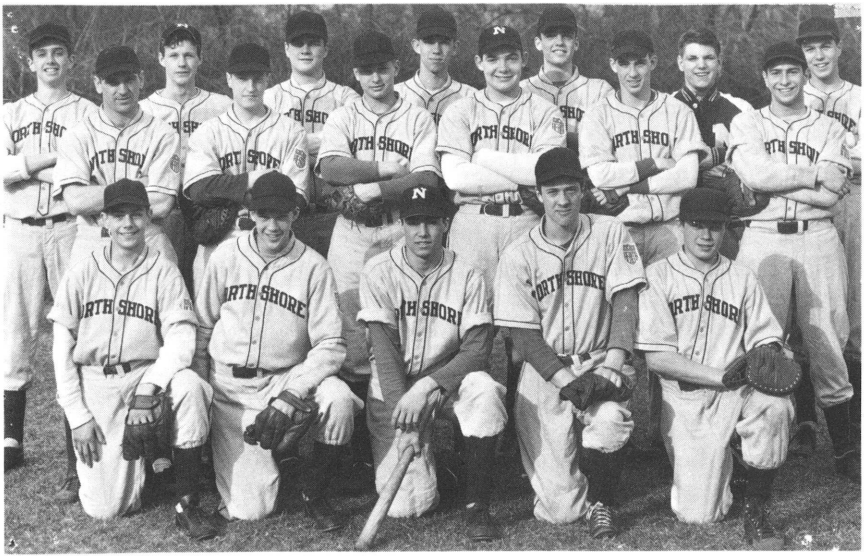
This was to be Doc's last year at North Shore. He had circulatory problems in his legs, and toward the end of the year he had a sympathetic nerve operation to improve leg circulation. I believe that he became 57 years of age that spring. Doc retired to his camp near New Era, Michigan. He soon found out that his circulation problem was much improved so he returned to teaching and coaching at the local public high school where he remained until he retired again at 65 years of age.

Doc had done a magnificent job as North Shore's Athletic Director and coach. In his later years at the School, he became Perry Smith's administrative assistant. Doc was especially successful as a football coach, having won 83 varsity games, lost 38 and tied 14 over a 25-year period. He set the tone of the physical education department while maintaining Perry Smith's philosophy. The farm system to develop athletes for later upper school participation was a masterpiece. He had a wonderful way with students, and the alumni have fond memories of him.

With Doc leaving, I was informed that I would be the Athletic Director and that I would be the only male P.E. professional on the staff. In addition to being the head of the P.E. department, I was to coach all the upper school sports and teach all the boys' P.E. classes. Miss Sue Land, who had headed up the girls' P.E. program, left the School, and Miss Fraker took her place. As the year approached its end, I asked Mr. Smith if I would be allowed to make some changes in how we operated. I asked that the School become the owner of all equipment being used in the athletic program; that included all practice and game uniforms, sox, supporters, shorts, sweat outfits, etc. Also, I wished to install our own laundry in order that the participants could have clean clothing every day. Mr. Smith approved the idea, and we prepared to begin the procedure the next school year.

Until 1948 the boys' athletic teams had never been allowed to play in interschool tournaments even though we had been invited to many of them. Doc and Perry Smith believed that tournaments would be harmful to our athletes. Having competed in many tournaments prior to coming to North Shore, I knew that there was much to be gained from them. I planned to accept the next tournament invitation.

When Miss Fraker took over the girls' P.E. program, Miss Scoville was hired as her assistant. These two women, plus Miss Ingram, a middle school teacher, coached all of the girls' teams. Gordon Brown and Bill



Baseball 1949. Back Row (l. to r.): Rudolph, P. Noble, C. Mayer, J. Cooper, C. Sholes, J. Kearns, B. Campbell. Middle Row (l. to r.): M. McCarty, L. Perlstein, B. Getz, B. Kirkpatrick, S. Wynns, A. Bender. Front Row (l. to r.): T. Hardy, B. Dawes, J. Hinchman, M. Carstens, P. Jeffris.

Steel, two middle school teachers, coached all the middle school boys' teams.

1949–50

The proposals I had made about installing a laundry and purchasing all uniforms and equipment were put in place. We purchased two Westinghouse washers and dryers and put them in the boys' locker room where we could launder everything daily. It became the duty of the managers and myself to handle this operation. Miss Fraker coached the high school girls' field hockey and basketball teams. Gordon Browne moved up to the upper school, and George Eldredge took his place in the middle school. George Hanford, business manager at that time, and Dave Howe, an upper school teacher, coached frosh-soph football. We began to increase the number of interschool games that each team could play, but we had to schedule these extra games against Wisconsin schools. The Chicago private schools, remembering that we had previously insisted on playing our fifth year students, were not too eager to schedule North Shore.

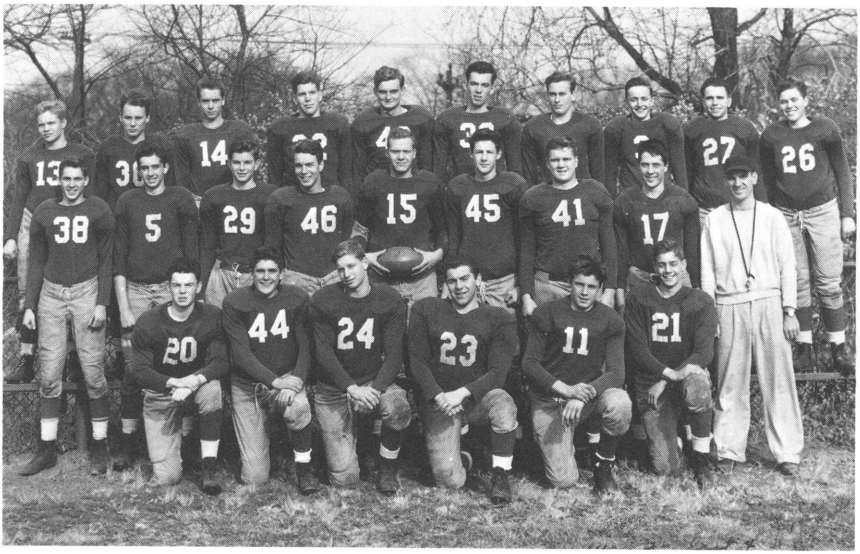
1950–51

This was the first year that the boys' teams moved up to what is considered to be a full athletic schedule in the 1980s. The teams

played a total of 42 games in three sports, of which they won 38. The basketball team played in its first tournament ever and they won it. The 1951 *Mirror* has an account of that tournament. The team brought back the first trophy ever to have been won by a North Shore team. The baseball team won all of its thirteen games, with its pitcher, Bill Getz, being one of the best in the Chicago area.

The girls' field hockey team was a strong one too. It lost only two games out of seven. There was a change in the girls' P.E. personnel, with Midge Witz taking over from Miss Fraker. Gordon Brown, who had been teaching in the Middle School, became an upper school teacher and the frosh-soph baseball coach.

A change in the School's philosophy was beginning to take place. Perry Smith and Doc had been opposed to both tournaments and trophies. In accepting the bid to play in the tournament, I told the boys to keep it quiet. We did not publicize our acceptance so none of our student body journeyed up to Wayland Academy to watch the games. Only one family came up to observe, and that was the Chester Campbells. Mr. Campbell was Editor of the Chicago Tribune at that time. We went up to the tournament in the players' autos, slept in one of the gyms



Football 1950. Back Row (l. to r.): E. Miller, T. Gorkom, M. Schnyder, T. Clark, G. Glasser, J. Cooper, C. Selfridge, J. Chadwell, B. Jones, J. Lowerling. Middle Row (l. to r.): S. Wynns, T. Rudolph, T. Brown, B. Campbell, P. Farrar, P. Wallace, C. Mayer, M. Carstens, M. McCarty. Front Row (l. to r.): B. Wilson, S. Edwards, B. Getz, M. Gellson, P. Jeffris, T. Hardy.

and came back to Winnetka in a snow storm after the final game.

It was a great experience for our boys, but it brought about a change in the School's philosophy. The following Monday morning the championship trophy was to be presented during Morning Exercise. Mr. Smith was not present so Nat French, the acting headmaster, had to accept it. There was some question as to whether he would refuse or accept it, but he accepted and congratulated the team. His acceptance broke the ice. The barrier was removed, and since that time North Shore teams have won many tournaments and have received many trophies. These trophies are displayed in the Mac McCarty Gymnasium.

Mr. Smith explained the philosophy change in an article he wrote for the October, 1952 *Notes*. Speaking about honor and the family and the exploitation of athletes, Mr. Smith wrote the following: "In a few years we have so firmly established the attitude of good sportsmanship as against winning at all costs that we can relax some of the measures to prevent exploitation of the individual athlete which I have spoken of previously." In that statement it appeared that he was sanctioning North Shore students to play in tournaments and accept trophies. I went about scheduling the teams into tournaments. Mr. Smith never questioned the schedules that I made, which included tournaments, the acceptance of trophies or the boys being chosen to All-Star teams.

During the basketball season Byron Campbell broke Ralph Harper's scoring record. Ralph had scored 31 points in a single game in 1947. Byron scored 32 points, and that high score held for several years.

1951–52

From 1952 through 1956 the upper school's athletic schedule was going through many changes. In 1952 we were preparing to become a member of the Midwest Prep League which was made up mostly of Wisconsin schools. The schools were Racine Lutheran, Milwaukee Lutheran, Milwaukee University School, Milwaukee Country Day School, Watertown Preps, Wayland Academy and two Illinois schools, Lake Forest Academy and ourselves. It was going to be a poor association for North Shore right from the start because of traveling problems. We would be up in Wisconsin almost every week-end, and the schools all played with fifth year high school students.

I knew that we would not be a member of the Midwest Prep League because as I had been making overtures to the Chicago

The annual May Day celebration.

Private School League. It was my intention to rejoin that league whenever they would accept us. Not only were the boys having schedule problems; so were the girls. They too had to schedule games with schools long distances away. We put forth much greater effort in scheduling games in the Chicago area.

This school year brought considerable success to the athletic teams, both Upper School and Middle school. Midge Shallow coached the upper school girls; Bill Steel and George Eldredge coached the middle school boys' teams, and Virginia Ingram coached most of the middle school girls' teams. Gordon Brown coached frosh-soph baseball; George Hanford and Dave Howe coached frosh-soph football. I coached frosh-soph and varsity basketball, varsity football and varsity baseball. The varsity team captains, Jim Gilmore, Tim Clark and Bill Getz, were excellent leaders as well as excellent athletes, so all the teams were successful. The girls' field hockey teams were strong enough to win against two North

Shore Area All-Star Teams. There is no record of the School having a tennis team at this time, but Dave Howe was in the process of developing one. Bill Steel was in the process of molding a golf team. The School would have a very good tennis team and a very good golf team in the spring of 1953.

One of the exciting events of this year happened in a football game against Detroit University School held in Detroit. It was a very cold day, twelve degrees above zero with snow on the ground. The University School was undefeated and this was to be their last game of the year. I stayed overnight at the coach's home, and his wife kept telling me how badly they would beat us. She said that she would have a towel for me after the game to wipe my tears away. It was a close game and as it came near the end the score was 6 to 6. We got possession of the ball on their 10 yard line and made three attempts to score by running. At the end of these three attempts we were forced back to their twenty yard line. I sent in Ray McDonald to try for a field goal. Ray was not the best kicker in the world and I had not even had him try for the point-after when we scored our touch down. When the ball was centered, Doug Bard, the quarter back juggled it but got it righted in time for Ray to kick it. The ball sailed right through the middle of the goal posts and we had won the game. I looked across the field and there was the coach's wife crying and wiping her tears away with a big towel. I did not go across to console her.

1952–53

1952 was very successful for the girls' field hockey teams. Bonnie Pick, recognized as an expert field hockey coach, took over as the leader of the girls' physical education department. She replaced Midge Shallow who retired. The varsity girls' team played ten games and won them all.

George Hanford continued to coach frosh-soph football, and he attempted to start a lacrosse team, which never developed. Gerry Ostrom came to the School as an expert in remedial reading and for the next fifteen years helped out by coaching wherever he was needed. When he was not coaching he would run the scoring clock, keep the records, drive the busses on athletic trips and just pitch in to help out. He later started the School's transportation system when it began to operate several busses.

Dave Howe's tennis team was well organized and played a good schedule as did Bill Steel's golf team. Bill Steel and George Eldredge coached some very good middle school football teams. Both the tennis and golf teams were fortunate to have the use of The Indian Hill Club's fa-

cilities. There was a long article in the 1953 *Mirror* about the Midwest Prep Conference. The writer liked our being a member of the league, and he may have accurately described the athletes' evaluation. They did not mind the traveling, and they won more games than they lost. However, we would continue to be a member of the Midwest Prep League for only one more year.

Being in a league usually means that All-Star teams would be selected, and there would be a basketball tournament at the end of the season. The basketball tournament was held at Racine Lutheran High School on two successive days. To become the champion required a team to win three games and lose none. The 1953 team won the championship and three of the players were chosen to the All-Star team. The All-Stars were Don Taylor, E. R. Moore and Doug Bard. Doug had been a stand-out in all three of the School's sports. After graduation Doug went to the University of Wyoming where he majored in agriculture. Later he developed a special breed of cattle. Early in the '80s he was pitched from a horse, incurring an injury from which he did not survive.

1953–54

This was a very difficult year for the upper school boys' teams. Boys' enrollment was low, and some of the underclass athletes did not return to School. Traveling to Wisconsin in order to play in the Midwest Prep League became more difficult. We had weather problems, and all schools were becoming wary of traveling in cars with student drivers. The School had not built up its bus fleet yet, and bus rentals became expensive. During the basketball season games were scheduled so we could play a game on a Friday night. The boys would sleep in the opponents' gym, would play a Saturday afternoon game in another Wisconsin school's gym and then would return home. It had become an impossible situation, and we were preparing to withdraw from the Mid-West Prep to join the Private School League of Chicago.

The Private School League was having another kind of a difficulty. It had too many large schools in comparison to its small schools. The small schools could not compete with the large schools in football. I had been corresponding with their League president in the hope that they would accept North Shore again, and he suggested that it might be possible if I could draw up a plan of re-organization of the league which would be acceptable to all members. I suggested that they divide the league into two divisions for football, with the large schools being the Red Division and the small schools being the White Division. The plan

Basketball 1951. Back Row (l. to r.): M. McCarty, M. Wallace, R. Jeffris, D. Bard, J. Harper, D. Ridenour, B. Adler, D. Tartak. Front Row (l. to r.): D. Farrell, D. Taylor, E. Moore, J. Witheral, B. Berndtsen, E. Hines, D. Payson.

was approved, and we were accepted with a provision: North Shore would have to enter the large school division. We agreed, and would become a member for the 1954–55 school year.

The football season of 1953 was a disaster for the upper school boys. They were outweighed and outnumbered which lead to many injuries. The team lost all of its games, usually by big scores. To the credit of the boys, they battled as best they could and in Milwaukee for the last game of the season almost won over Milwaukee Lutheran. The score was 7 to 0. The boys' varsity basketball team won some games, and the baseball team broke even. The frosh-soph players, who all played on the varsity, showed great promise, and they were to be very strong in the next two years. Dave Howe and George Hanford coached frosh-soph football. Gerry Ostrom coached frosh-soph baseball. I coached frosh-soph basketball along with varsity basketball.

The upper school girls had greater success than the boys; however, the girls were not in a league. Both varsity hockey and basketball teams were winners. Bonnie Pick was the girls' coach, and she wrote an article for the January Notes entitled "Girls' Physical Education News." The article was a reminder to the parents that the girls were required

to attend the 3:30 after-school sports program every weekday except Friday. She also described the winter program which included dance instructed by Sybil Shearer, a noted dancer of the time.

The upper school fielded both tennis and golf teams although no record was kept of their accomplishments. Football and field hockey were the big games of the Middle School, with Bill Steel, George Eldredge and George Hanford coaching the boys and Bonnie Pick and Virginia Ingram coaching the girls. Andy Johnson, an upper school boy, was a standout manager for the varsity teams. Ginnie Speakman was a standout girl athlete of this era.

1954–55

The history, so far, has not included the fact that the upper school occasionally had student-initiated cheerleader squads.

The Private School League welcomed North Shore back as a member; however, we would have to schedule football in the Red Division. This would be a satisfactory situation for a few years or until the large schools became even larger. For 1954–55, however, the upper school boys did well in all the sports. They were second place in the League football, second in basketball and champions in baseball. They were runner-up in the league basketball tournament, second in the Wayland Academy tournament and received the League's Sportsmanship award. This year was the only year that the Private School League gave a sportsmanship award.

Ernst Benkert, head of the Art Department and an alumnus of the School, assisted in coaching frosh-soph football and baseball. George Hanford coached frosh-soph football, and Gerry Ostrom coached frosh-soph baseball. Joe Pynchon, who now is the headmaster of The Hawaian School for Girls, joined as a middle school teacher and coach, along with George Eldredge and Bill Steel. Joe had played football in college and had good knowledge of how the game should be played. I coached varsity baseball, football and basketball plus FS basketball. Bonnie Pick continued to head the teaching and coaching of the girls in P.E. classes. The girls had very strong teams.

At the close of the football season Bob Jones, Bill Pirie, Paul Loomis and Pierce Sherman were selected to the Private School League's All-Star Team. Pierce was an outstanding center, Bob Jones and Bill Pirie great line backers; Paul Loomis, at 6'4 inches, was an excellent pass receiving end. Ginnie Speakman had another great year in girls' sports. Andrew Johnson continued to manage all the upper

school boys' teams. Among his duties was the supervising of our rather new laundry.

It was about this time in the life of the School that Mr. Charles Newman, a member of the Schools' Board of Directors, informed me that the Directors had thoughts of building a new gymnasium for the boys. He said "Mac, you had better have a plan." I prepared one and I gave it to him; that was before the upper school was rebuilt, and I had visions of the gym being built before the upper school renovation. My plan was to have the gym built on the hill on the eastern side of the campus. The plan for the Music Center was also in the works, and one day when I went out to look over the hill, I found the planners for the Music Center had staked out the hill, the site of the proposed gym, for the purpose of building the music school there. My violent protests were heard, and the stakes for the music school were removed. It was my hope that we would have tennis courts built in the area where the music school now stands.

The building of the boys' gym was delayed until the upper school was rebuilt. Once that was completed, a committee of Mr. Tom Geraghty, a member of the Board of Directors, Robert Coffin, the architect, Larry Aggens, the school business manager, Vince Reidy, Director of Buildings and Grounds, and myself, was organized to plan the building of the boys' gym. We met monthly trying to devise a perfect plan. It was not until 1960 that the building process began.

1955–56

Again, the boys' varsity teams were very strong. The football team won the championship of the Red Division and, winning a play-off game with the White Division champions, Francis Parker, became champion of the Private School League. The varsity basketball team took second place in the fifteen-team league. The season ended in a two-week tournament at the University of Chicago which North Shore won. The trophy the team received was only the third one ever accepted by North Shore. In the spring the varsity baseball team won the league championship too.

The Chicago newspapers were very much interested in the relationship of the boys on the basketball team and the school opera which was to be held a week after the League tournament. Four of the five team starters had very good voices and, thus, had leads in the opera. The players and singers were Paul Loomis, Charlie Newman, Frank Lunding and Cole Hutchins. In mid-week of the tournament, photographers came out to take pictures of the boys in their opera costumes.

The pictures were circulated in most of the papers.

Bill Steel and George Eldredge continued to coach the middle school boys in all sports. Virginia Ingram and Bonnie Pick coached the middle school girls. Joe Pynchon was moved to teach upper school and frosh-soph football. Vince Reidy, head of buildings and grounds, assisted him. Gerry Ostrom and Ric Lambart helped with the varsity football. Roger Hill, drama teacher, coached tennis and Bill Steel coached golf. Bonnie Pick coached the high school girls' basketball and hockey and was excellent at it. There was good talent throughout the School, which indicated that we would have strong teams in the future. The football team had four players selected to the League All-Star Team. They were Paul Loomis, Bob Schnering, Frank Lunding and Charlie Newman. Paul Loomis and Charlie Newman made the basketball All-Star Team and Charlie Newman and Ronnie Rosset made the baseball All-Star Team.

This was Cleveland Thomas' last year at North Shore. He was Head of the Upper School and had accepted the Headmastership at Francis Parker. "Gage," as he was nicknamed, was a champion of the sports' program. He had me schedule games before big examinations, even College Boards, because he believed that

Baseball 1955. Back Row (l. to r.): R. Rossett, T. Griswald, S. Berndston, P. Sherman, M. McCarty, Front Row (l. to r.): H. Hutchins, B. Schnering, B. Prince, F. Lunding, C. Newman, B. Jones.

the students would do better if they took their minds and pressure off for some time before big examinations. The results of the examinations seemed to support his judgment. This was to be Bonnie Pick's last year also. She had been an outstanding coach and teacher.

1956–57

After the powerful team of the previous year, the varsity football team had a losing season with only three victories. The varsity basketball team won eleven of their first twelve games but in the twelfth game, Jim Groves, center and captain, broke his leg in a game at Timothy Christian. The team lost all of the remaining eight games. "Big Jim" recovered well enough by baseball time to lead the team in hitting. Ronnie Rosset, an outstanding athlete, pitched the baseball team to another Private School League championship. In one series he was the winning pitcher of three games in three successive days. The teams we won over in those three days were Luther South, Luther North and North Park. Jim Groves, Ronnie Rosset and Bob Miles were selected to the League's All-Star Baseball Team. Robert Koff, who had been the football captain, was our only player selected to the League's Football All-Star Team.

Ronnie Rosset was an excellent baseball pitcher, but I would not have allowed him to pitch three full games in three days. We had two other boys, Bob Miles and Bill McKee, who could pitch also. I would play Ronnie in the outfield while one of the other boys pitched until the opposing team got men on base and threatened to score. Ronnie was brought in to pitch, and he usually struck out the side. He would go back to the outfield until we were in trouble again. I used that method with other pitchers over the years, and it has enabled North Shore to have a winning baseball record. It may have been the main reason for my receiving the Illinois Baseball Hall of Fame recognition.

Jo Gould replaced Bonnie Pick as head of the girls' physical education program. She, too, was an excellent field hockey coach, and the girls' varsity team did not lose a single game all year. They even tied a game with the North Shore Area All-Star Team which was played at Skokie Playfield. Mrs. Gould did almost as well as a basketball coach, with her varsity team winning all but one of its games.

Joe Licata joined the middle school teaching staff and helped George Eldredge and Bill Steel coach the teams of that school. Bill Steel coached the upper school golf team, and Roger Hill coached the tennis team. John Willy, the super manager, had not graduated yet so the upper

school teams had great management.

1957–58

Both the girls and boys had winning athletic teams. Over fifty girls came out for middle school hockey and forty-five boys for football. The girls' varsity basketball team played 12 games and won nine of them. Jo Gould continued as head of the girls P.E. program. The varsity baseball team was co-champion of the Private School League, and Bill Steel's golf team was champion of the league.

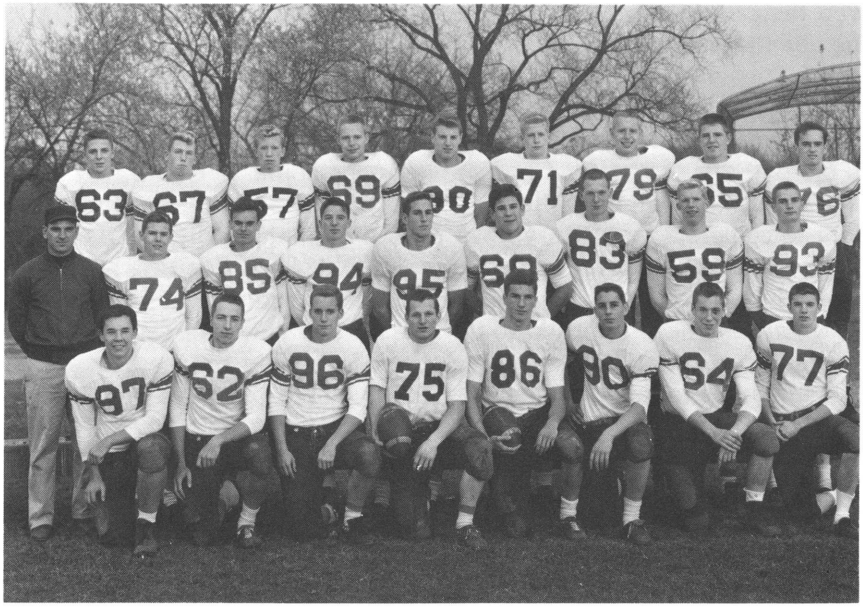
There were some very good athletes among the boys. Jim Schnering and Ronnie Rosset, varsity football captains, were selected to the PSL Allstar Football Team. Jim Schnering scored five touchdowns in our victory over St. Johns Military Academy. Bob Miles, Jim Atwood and Ronnie Rosset were selected to the PSL Baseball All-Star Team. Ronnie pitched three no-hitters during the baseball season and played in the high school All-Star game which was held in Comiskey Park. John Nutting was the top golf medalist in the PSL. Tim Griswald, who weighed less than 130 lbs, was a star quarterback on the football team and was such an excellent baseball catcher that he could handle Ronnie Rosset's pitching.

Joe Pynchon and Joe Licata coached frosh-soph football, and Gerry Ostrom coached frosh-soph baseball. Bill Steel, Charles Merbitz and Gerry Ostrom coached the middle school boys; Virginia Ingram and Jo Gould coached the girls. George Eldredge had become the head of the Middle School so he no longer did any coaching. Roger Hill coached both the boys' and the girls' tennis teams.

It should be noted that this year and during several years of this era we had sailing as a sport. Nat French, who sailed every summer off the Atlantic coast, was the coach. The School owned several dingies, and the sailing was done out on the Skokie lagoons. We also had an ice hockey team that played on ice rinks which we prepared out in front of the Lower School.

1958–59

The most interesting event of the athletic year was the boys' varsity basketball team winning the Private School League Tournament. There were fifteen teams in the league at that time, and North Shore had had a losing season. Some of the games were lost by big scores. The difficulty arose when Rusty Ahrens, the basketball captain, was injured in the last game of the football season. His knee locked and he had to be operated on the next day.



Football 1957. Back Row (l. to r.): J. Beck, S. Boal, W. Moore, R. Sutherland, B. Miles, B. Davis, G. Sutherland, R. Morgan, M. Davenport. Middle Row (l to r.): M. McCarty, R. Gilbert, A. Durham, T. Kramer, J. Schnering, R. Merrick, M. Schilling, B. McKee, D. Hunt. Front Row (l. to r.): H. Bowles, J. Atwood, C. Mortimer, R. Rossett, J. Schnering, S. Weinress, B. Haugh, T. Griswald.

Rusty was an excellent basketball center, and his loss took some of the enthusiasm out of the team. As Rusty began to recover he began preparing for the team by playing intramural basketball. He was about ready at tournament time. Everyone expected North Shore to be eliminated from the tournament in the first or second game. Rusty Ahrens was able to play, and we began the tournament by winning the first three games by one point each. We now had to play Chicago Christian which was one of the strongest teams in the city.

Joe Schnering, who was not a starter on the team, substituted in and sank seven straight shots from near the center of the floor. He followed a team rule which was that if you made a shot from anywhere on the floor you should come back and keep shooting from that spot. North Shore won that game by one point. The next night we were to play Walther Lutheran, who twice during the year had doubled their winning score over North Shore. Our locker room the next night was across a hall from Walther's. The Walther boys were whooping it up, drinking cokes and whatever, and boasting about how they were going to beat North Shore again. It fired up the North Shore boys, and we

won the game 51 to 26, giving us the championship.

In the final minute of this championship game it occurred to me that our players and our fans would all rush onto the floor to celebrate the victory; that is the usual behavior for teams when they win important games. I have always been opposed to it. I called time out and instructed the captain as follows: "When this game is over I don't want you fellows jumping up and down like wild men. There is to be no yelling and no throwing me in the showers. I want you fellows to walk off the floor in a manner that will indicate that you expected to win the game all the time."

Our fans knew what I was doing, and all I had to do was to motion for them to stay in the stands when the game was over. Both groups responded beautifully. Almost thirty years later, in 1984, the team captain, Bob Davis, recited my speech to the guests at the "Mac Night Dinner." I had used that speech after several of our tournament victories. North Shore teams have been very mature following both victories and losses.

The best boy athlete of the year was probably Bill McKee. Bill was a standout in all three of the major sports. He, Roger Griffin and Stuart Boal were selected to the PSL All-Star Baseball Team. Joe Schnering and Rick Merrick were PSL Football All-Stars. Margot Sheesley was the standout girl athlete.

The coaching assignments changed some. Jo Gould had left the School, and her place was taken by Janice Honor. Miss Stering took over the sailing team from Nat French. Steve Ober, an ice hockey enthusiast, took over the coaching of the ice hockey team, which practiced and played a few games on Northwestern University's ice rink. All other assignments remained as the previous year, with Ric Lambart still helping me out with varsity football.

1959–60

All upper school teams, both boys and girls, had winning seasons. The boys' varsity football team was second in the PSL. The varsity baseball team was champion of the PSL North Division. The girls' field hockey team was undefeated. We had some new personnel in P.E. and coaching. Sylvia Spencer replaced Janice Honor as head of the girls' P.E. Sylvia's varsity hockey teams never lost a game while she was at North Shore. Sam Bachius, who came to teach history, assisted Joe Pynchon in coaching the frosh-soph football team. Bachius and Mike Post took over the coaching of frosh-soph basketball, which was a coaching job I had held since my arrival at North Shore in 1947. Joe Nold

was a new teacher in the Middle School, and he helped Gerry Ostrom and Bill Steel coach that school's boys' teams. The upper school continued to field teams in tennis, golf, ice hockey and sailing.

The football team had several boys selected to the PSL's Football All-Star Team. They were Joe Schnering, Rick Merrick, Kit Osgood, Stuart Boal and Phil Moore. Phil Moore was also a PSL Basketball All-Star.

1960–61

The PSL reorganized the football divisions, and we were placed with the small schools called the White Division. With a record of six victories and one loss, we ended up second in the White Division. The championship was decided in the final game when we lost to Harvard 6 to 13. The boys' tennis team won the only championship of the year. It was coached by Richard Brauer.

The School had teams in every sport that the facilities would allow. There were four football teams, four field hockey teams, four girl and four boy basketball teams, four baseball teams, plus boys' and girls' tennis, boys' golf, two ice hockey teams and sailing. The coaching was as follows: varsity football, Mac McCarty and Eric Lambart; golf, Glen Smith; frosh-soph baseball, Gerry Ostrom; tennis, Richard Brauer; ice hockey, Joe Pynchon; boys' frosh-soph basketball, Sam Bachius and Mike Post; field hockey, Sylvia Spencer; middle school teams, Gerry Ostrom, Bill Steel and Joe Nold. Mac McCarty coached varsity basketball and baseball.

ISL football All-Stars were Jim Wilson and Jamie Dern. Tom Geraghty and Lance Morgan were selected by the Chicago Tribune as baseball All-Stars.

1961–62

We moved into the new boys' gym during February of this school year. Because of the new facility and because we had a teacher, H. Wetherald, who could coach wrestling, we had a wrestling team. We were to continue having wrestling for several more years.

The varsity teams were moving into an era of considerable success. The girls' field hockey team would have another season with no losses. The boys' varsity baseball and football teams would be champions of their league again. The tennis team was second in its division. The football team was interesting not only because it had some All-Stars, but also ause, it had a 135 lb. fullback, Scott Russ, who caused excitement. He could stop and start like a rabbit, and he was very hard for tacklers to grasp. In the

final game of the season the opposing team was so exasperated that they tried to gang pile him. *Winnetka Talk's* sports writer came into the locker room after the game to check if he was as small as he appeared on the field. He had trouble believing that one so small could play football so successfully.

The All-Stars for the year were Jim Davis, Mitch Siskind, Guy Mercer, and Lance Morgan. Lance was also chosen All Sectional on the *Winnetka Talk's* team. There were no girls chosen on All-Star teams because, the girls were not members of any league. We were still not eligible to become members of the Illinois High School Association because we fielded interschool girls' teams, and schools that fielded girls' teams were not eligible to be members of the Association. This history has said very little about cheer leading; however, there were girls' cheerleading teams from time to time.

1962–63

We entered into a few years of dominance in the White Division of the Private School League. The boys' varsity teams were division champions in football, basketball and baseball through 1965. The girls were strong too, especially in field hockey. During Sylvia Spencer's seven years of coaching, the field hockey team never lost a game. Our facilities were much improved, too, with the new boys' gym and a pitching machine for the baseball team. The machine could give my arm a rest after pitching batting practice to North Shore boys for fifteen years.

This was to be Bill Steel's last year at North Shore. He had been invaluable for the P.E. program, having coached all the middle school sports and upper school golf since his arrival sixteen years before.

The boys had some All-Stars in the league again. Lance Morgan, Jim Davis, Dave Bell, Tom Moore and Mitch Siskind were football All-Stars. Bart Bartholomay was a basketball All-Star. Dave Bell was chosen to the Little Allstate Team.

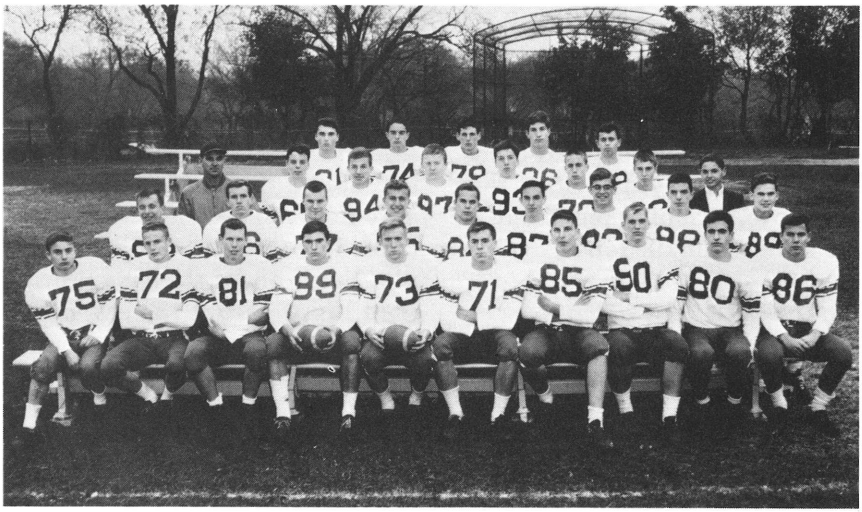
There were several new coaches on the staff. Will Provine coached the boys' and girls' varsity tennis teams, Dick Lacy—track, Gerry Ostrom—j.v. baseball, Bill Steel—golf. Gerry Ostrom, Will Provine, Paul Loomis and Bill Steel coached middle school sports; Sam Bachius and Dick Lacy—j.v. football; Nat French—sailing; Sylvia Spencer—all girls' sports; Sam Backius—j.v. basketball and Steve Ober ice hockey. I coached varsity football, basketball and baseball, with Ric Lambart helping me with football. We had both middle and upper school cheer leading teams.

We were very interested in becoming members of The Illinois

High School Association but were not allowed to do so because we had girls' interschool athletic teams. At that time Illinois was one of only four states in the U.S. that did not allow girls to play interschool athletics. I made so much noise about it that I was invited to speak at the State Assembly in Springfield. Naturally, I reminded the Assembly of the state's deficiency. Following that, the Illinois High School Association was pressured to allow girls to play inter school sports. A few years later the head of the Illinois High School Association retired, and it became easier to make changes. I am quite certain that my speech to the Assembly quickened the process.

1963–64

One of the unusual aspects of this athletic year was the number and strength of the track team. The greatest number of boys ever went out for the team, and they did very well in the meets. Dick Lacy, the track coach, was very enthusiastic, and the boys responded to him. The football team of this year and the next would match any team that North Shore ever produced. The team lost only one game and that by a score of thirteen to six to Waukesha Catholic Memorial, the Catholic School Champions of Wisconsin. The boys' varsity football, basketball and baseball teams were league champions, and the girls' field hockey team



Football 1961. First Row (l. to r.): S. Russ, D. Green, T. Boal, L. Morgan, G. Mercer, T. Geraghty, R. Cahan, B. Gottschalk, J. Howe, D. Webbe. Second Row (l. to r.): B. Carrington, T. Moore, R. Basile, G. Hooker, T. Loeb, G. Fraker, D. Ranney, J. Callander, T. Harris. Third Row (l. to r.): M. McCarty, B. Bresnehan, M. Wartman, B. Schupmann, A. Fisher, M. Sisskind, T. Dietzge, D. Bradford. Fourth Row (l. to r.): B. Bartholomay, J. Delaney, W. Pugh, J. Davis, G. Geist.

was undefeated. Sylvia Spencer, assisted by Linda Gawthorp, coached the varsity girls' teams, and they were strong in all the sports. The golf team probably was the best one the School had ever had as they swept the league and won the championship.

Tom Moore, Dave Strong, Bob Borchert, Bill Guenzel, Jim Davis and Dave Bell were All-Conference in football. Dave Bell and Jim Davis were Little All-State. Tom Moore and Craig Misner were All-Conference in basketball and in baseball.

There were a few coaching changes. Andy Peterson helped coach varsity and j.v. football. Joe Nold and Tom Yeomans coached eighth grade football and Joe Schultz coached j.v. football and j.v. basketball. Sam Bachius and Mike Post, two of our excellent coaches, had died between school years. Other than the above, coaching remained the same as in 1963–64.

1964–65

The varsity teams won many championships that year. They were in football, boys' basketball, baseball, and boys' tennis. The girls' varsity was undefeated in field hockey. The boys' basketball team ended up second in the PSL Tournament.

The varsity baseball team won all of its sixteen games. The only other time in the history of the School that the varsity baseball team won all of its games was back in 1951. Both in '51 and '65 the team had an outstanding pitcher. It was Bill Getz in '51 and Craig Misner in '65.

Bill Fowle, Bruce Jarchow and Russ Hoyle were All-Conference in football; Craig Misner and Pete Garrison were All-Conference in basketball. Craig Misner and Ted Mouzakeotis were All-Conference in baseball.

This year's *Mirror* excluded everything about athletics so it is difficult to trace the year's athletic events and the participants. There was at least one unusual event. The basketball team had worked its way through the PSL Tournament and was about to play Chicago Christian for the championship. Chicago Christian was the host school. When our students arrived to see the game, they found that the seats supposedly reserved for them were occupied by Chicago Christian people. North Shore students, in their hippy garb of the era, protested by sitting in a ring around the gym floor. This was the time when there were many protests going on throughout the country. I allowed them to sit there for a few minutes and then asked them to remove themselves so the game could go on. Some members of the PSL thought that the league should reprimand North Shore, which they did by a majority vote. That reprimand

led to a breakup in the PSL membership and the formation of the Independent School League of which we continue to be a member.

The coaching staff remained almost identical to that of the previous year. The big change was Tim Bannon replacing Bill Steel as a middle school coach and as the varsity golf coach. The girls' teams were strong again, with the field hockey team playing its schedule without a defeat. Sylvia Spencer coached the girls' varsity teams.

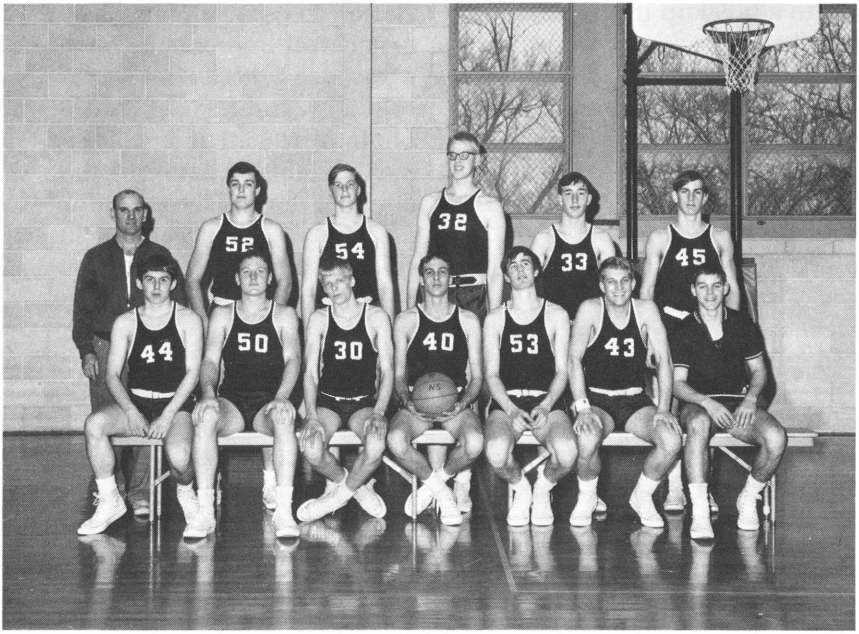
1965–66

The varsity football team won the White Division Championship, and the boys' basketball and baseball teams ended up in second place. Bill Fowle, like his uncle, Bill Fowle of the 1920s, was the difference between a winning and a losing football team. Bill had made the League's All-Star Football Team in '64 as a tackle, and he was switched to fullback this year. Bill was a great mudder, and we played several games on muddy fields. Bill ran wild over them. In basketball Pete Garrison, by scoring 46 points in one game, broke Byron Campbell's 1951 record of 32 points.

This was Jay Bach's first year at North Shore. He was a highly skilled athlete from Michigan State University where he had starred in baseball. Jay was to make great impressions on all he associated with as the years rolled by, and he is still at North Shore in 1986. His first assignments included handling the boys' P.E. in the lower and middle schools, plus coaching interschool teams in all the divisions. Sylvia Spencer's field hockey team continued its unbeaten string. Linda Gawthorp assisted Sylvia with the girls' coaching. The girls were not in a league yet; however, their teams had some very good athletes, of whom Cece Ewen was a standout.

All-Conference in football were Bruce Jarchow, Chris Johnson, Ted Mouzakeotis, Mike Brickman and Bill Fowle. Bill Fowle was selected to the Little All-State Football Team. Ted Mouzakeotis and Bruce Jarchow were All-Conference basketball players. The varsity football team was the division champion, and the varsity basketball and baseball teams ended up second in their divisions.

This was to be our last year in the Private School League. The church schools had grown much larger than the independent schools, and the schools could not agree on how the league should operate. The church schools had many more boys to pick for teams, and they charged admission for all of their games. The independent schools did not charge admission to games, and



Basketball 1966. Back Row (l. to r.): M. McCarty, J. Parshall, S. Cook, J. Loomis, P. Patton. Front Row (l. to r.): B. Allison, J. Samuels, J. Darrow, H. Strong, R. Stern, S. Heitman, F. Crost.

they could not compete with the church schools, who wanted to keep the name "Private School League" even though it did not describe their organization. The independent schools were pleased to change the name of their league to the "Independent School League." I have been an officer of the League since its origin.

The coaching staff remained much the same as the previous year except for the middle school teams. Lew Davis and Benjy Thomas were new teachers, and they, along with Tim Bannon, took over the coaching of the boys. Quentin Carter, who taught science in the upper school, was an enthusiastic athlete, and he volunteered to help with the coaching whereever we needed help. This year he coached j.v. basketball and varsity tennis.

1966–67

Sylvia Spencer had resigned as head of the girls' P.E., and she was replaced by Pam Bent. Linda Gawthorp would continue as the girls' assistant. This was the year that the Private School League re-organized, and we became a member of the Independent School League. This would make

it possible for the girls to become members also. Field hockey had always been the major sport for North Shore girls, and they had another very good team. Even though the G.A.A. has not been mentioned often in this history, there had been such an organization yearly from the inception of the School.

The boys' varsity teams continued to be strong. They were second in the new league's football and basketball conference and were the baseball champions. Tom Stibolt, Bill Harper, John Samuels, Scott Heitman and Fred Croft were football All-Stars. Scott Heitman, John Samuels and Price Patton were basketball All-Stars. Fred Croft and Scott Heitman were baseball All-Stars.

The boys' coaching remained about the same as in 65–66. Lew Davis, Benjy Thomas and Tim Bannon coached the middle school teams. Eric Lambart and Jim Davis helped me with varsity football; Jay Bach had the j.v. sports. Steve Ober coached boys' ice hockey, Tim Bannon varsity golf, and Quent Carter the tennis team.

1967–68

The unusual events of this year included the rise of Jack Loomis as a super basketball player and a happening on the football field. The football happening was as follows: North Shore was playing a powerful Lake Forest Academy team that had not been defeated for several years. North Shore was not too strong, and everyone expected them to take a trimming. Lake Forest was fooled on many trick plays, and Price Patton, our QB, completed almost every pass that he threw. North Shore was leading 13 to 6 as the last play came up. Lake Forest had the ball and their QB threw a sixty yard pass that was completed in the end zone. That would have tied the score. Unfortunately for Lake Forest, the back judge detected one of their players clipping one of ours, and the play was called back thus ending the game with North Shore the victor. It was not over for the back judge. The wife of the Lake Forest coach rushed onto the field and struck him over the head with her handbag.

North Shore's boys' varsity became especially strong in basketball, mostly because of 6'10" Jack Loomis. The team won 23 of 26 games and were ISL champions. Jack was selected Little All-State and to the ISL All-Star Team. The team was second in the ISL Tournament and 3rd in the St John's Military Invitational Tournament.

The varsity football team had a winning season with a 5–3 record. The varsity baseball team had one of the School's few losing seasons. In football George Dern, John Samuels, Bruce Bar-

ber and Dunny Creigh were ISL All-Stars. The coaching staff remained as in 66–67 with the exception of Quentin Carter, who had left the School. We continued to have sailing, track and ice hockey. This was to be Pam Bent's and Dick Lacey's last year at North Shore.

This history has said very little about the middle and lower school physical education. In February of 1967 I wrote an article for *The School Bell,* as the monthly bulletin was then called, that describes what had been happening for middle school boys from the inception of the School, and not much has been changed up into the 80s. If you had substituted field hockey for football, the article would describe what has been happening to the girls. Excerps from the article follow:

"The middle school boys' athletic program is geared to provide activities for boys that will be both interesting to them and valuable in developing them physically, mentally and socially. The emphasis is low pressure. The boys are not encouraged to extend themselves beyond their strength, endurance and ability to protect themselves. Practice sessions are set up not only to be challenging and instructive, but also to give boys a chance to really enjoy themselves.

The middle school boys are required to play tackle football, and each grade fields a team. Football is required because it seems to provide more of the educational values we are looking for in our sports program than any other fall sport. The physical courage it demands should be sufficient to justify its being required, but we believe that there are moral and intellectual benefits in playing the game that may be of greater significance. There is a general agreement on this score among other people involved in physical education, but they tend to avoid football because of the injury factor. We have no more injuries in football than we have in any of our other sports. In fact, our boys sustain more injuries just "horsing around" than they ever do in football. Our football injury ratio remains low because we start the boys playing football at an early age when the lack of speed minimizes the probability of injuries.

During the months of November and December, weather permitting, the boys play soccer. It is a great running game and most of the boys are quite enthusiastic about it. We have not played it as an interscholastic sport because we have not been able to find opponents. Most schools play soccer when we play football, and we believe football to be a more valuable experience. In addition, soccer requires much more space than football does, and during the fall season when we field six football teams we do not have enough space for soccer. We have

been trying to persuade other schools to play soccer during November and December and will have had some success this year when the sixth and seventh graders play Joseph Sears School.

During the winter months, we have activities such as body building, wrestling, volleyball and intramural and interscholastic basketball. This year interested eighth graders will be allowed to practice ice hockey at Northwestern University with our upper school team.

Spring sports include intramural softball, interschool baseball and some occasional track, although we are handicapped by lack of facilities. We enter baseball teams in the Winnetka Community League which plays at Skokie playfield. Teams from all of the Winnetka schools are entered, and it is a valuable community experience for all of the boys. We do not offer tennis or golf because they are primarily individual activities, and boys of this age receive much greater benefits by participating in team games.

The middle school teams are coached by their teachers which provides for instructive relations outside the classroom. The coaches know that one of the functions of the sports program is to teach the students self-discipline.

We are constantly re-evaluating the program in relation to the results achieved. We are aware of parental preferences and believe that they determine the philosophy that guides us. Are we as demanding as the parents want us to be? Would a program conducted with firmer guidance than we now use bring greater achievement? Our program has been influenced by a permissive philosophy for the last twenty years. If victories are a true measure of achievement, then we have not been too successful. Our middle school teams lose many more games than they win even when they play teams of comparable enrollment. However, we cannot make greater demands upon our boys for victories unless the parents indicate that they want that kind of emphasis."

The article brought no response from the parents. In the 1980s the boys and the girls began to have more choice of activities especially soccer. In the fall the boys can play either football or soccer, and girls can play either field hockey or volleyball; tennis is offered to both boys and girls.

1968–69

Big changes took place this year that affected the physical education program. George Eldredge replaced Nat French as

Headmaster. Tim Bannon became the head of the Lower and Middle Schools. Sharon Reiche replaced Pam Bent as head of the girls' P.E. program and as coach of all the girls' varsity teams. Eleanor Durham took over for Linda Gawthorp as the P.E. assistant. Bill Kelly was our first soccer coach, and we entered a varsity team in the ISL.

The basketball team had the best record of any North Shore team, winning 26 out of 27 games plus the ISL title and the ISL tournament. Jack Loomis broke Pete Garrison's single game record of 46 points by scoring 48 points. Jack was named to the Little All-State Basketball Team. The varsity football team had a winning record, ending up second in the ISL, while the baseball team had a losing one. The golf team that was coached by George Victor, one of the fathers, won second place in the ISL tournament. Tennis was coached by Quent Carter and ice hockey by Steve Ober.

The ISL All-Stars were as follows: Jack Loomis and Andy Philipsborn in basketball, Ed Kneip and Craig Johnson in football.

1969–70

John Hickey, an alumnus, came back to coach tennis, and the team won the ISL championship. John Victor, a parent, coached golf again, and they were 3rd in the ISL. The football team, with Ric Lambart and Jay Bach helping me, was 2nd in the ISL. The boy's varsity basketball team was the co-champion of the ISL Division, and the baseball team was champion of the ISL. Bill Kelly coached the boys' soccer team, which was one of the best teams the School ever had. Constance Girardi replaced Sharon Reiche as head of the girls PE, and Eleanor Durham remained as her assistant. Bob Long, a new mathematics teacher in the upper school, volunteered to help coach wherever we needed help. We still had ice hockey but no longer had a sailing team. Steve Ober continued coaching ice hockey.

This year was the first time that there was a play-off for the ISL baseball championship. North Shore won the North Division when Angel Guardian, with a strong team, closed its high school, and two games were forfeited to us. For the league championship we had to defeat University High who had won the South division. U High had been winning games by running wild on the bases and getting away with it; that is, they took chances in order to get extra bases. The North Shore boys were a little too sharp to allow them to play that kind of a game. Every time they tried to take an extra base the North Shore boys would throw the runner out. Then too, our pitcher, Boe Sullivan, baffled their batters by throwing knuckle

balls. They could not hit his knuckle ball, and North Shore won the championship by a big score.

The boys on varsity teams were selected to All-Star teams. Rob Hoyle, Mike Graham, Paul O'Laughlin and Craig Johnson were ISL Football All-Stars; Dave Wood and Art Jessen were Basketball All-Stars; and Taber Allison, Dave Wood and Rob Hoyle were Baseball All-Stars.

1970–71

Changes occurred in personnel again. Sue Altenbach replaced Constance Girardi as head of the girls' P.E. program. Eleanor Durham became her assistant. Matt Baker took over the coaching of soccer from Bill Kelly, who left the School. Bob Long became the soccer and tennis coach. We needed a golf coach, and one of the parents, Adam Breuer, volunteered for the job. The athletic teams did not win as much as in recent years, but their winnings were respectable.

The girls became members of the Independent School League, and they began to play for a league championship. Sue Altenbach did a very good job developing girls' tennis, volleyball and softball teams. This was the first year that the girls fielded an interschool volleyball team.

The boy All-Stars were as follows: Rob Hoyle, Boe Sullivan and Peter Dammon in football, Rob Hoyle in ISL basketball and Doug Ramspeck in ISL baseball.

1971–72

It was a year of surprises. The varsity football team, which was expected to be weak, won seven out of eight games and was second in the ISL. The boys' varsity basketball and baseball teams were expected to be strong, and they both had losing records. The girls' field hockey and basketball teams were strong and would get better. The Spencer girls were especially good athletes, and they would be prominent on future teams. Sue Altenbach was the head of the girls' P.E. program and was assisted by Ann Behr. Soccer was becoming more prominent in the P.E. program. Bob Long, assisted by Val Fallarme, coached both the varsity soccer and boys' tennis teams. The girls had varsity volleyball, softball and tennis teams. Mr. Adam Breur, one of the parents, coached a strong golf team. We had an enthusiastic girls' cheering squad. Jay Bach, Jack Roth and Lew Davis coached the middle school football teams. Virginia Ingram, who had coached middle school girls' teams for many years, retired at the end of this school year.

North Shore had some boys make the ISL All-Star Teams. John Gatlin, Dave Webster, Nick

Johnson, Ned Jessen, Peter Damman, Chris Breuer and Jerry Perkins were selected to the football team. John Gatlin was selected to the basketball team.

The student handbook that year had policies concerning athletic team members that have been in force for many years. Some of them are as follows: "Boys: The School has no specific training rules for boys who are members of athletic teams, but certain things are expected of them which work in the best interest of the team as a whole, as well as the individuals involved. As is true of all students, boys who come out for teams are asked to forego the use of tobacco, alcohol and drugs. It would be most unusual for a boy to be dismissed from one of our teams for failing to live up to the expectations listed above or for indifference to the sport in which he is engaged. Instead, it is our practice to counsel him, to discuss his attitudes with him and to point out the reasons behind our policies. If our counseling is ineffective, we encourage him to seek some other activity which will be more constructive for him.

Girls: It has not been the policy of the School to establish training rules for girls who are on athletic teams. The team members ordinarily establish their own rules and ask captains and managers to enforce them. Usually the girls are requested, as are all students, to refrain from using tobacco, alcohol and drugs and to maintain healthful eating and sleeping habits during athletic seasons. The major aim is to develop a constructive attitude and effort. Any girl who comes out for a team is assured a place on the squad if she supports the practices established by the captains and managers. Team coaches will counsel girls who have difficulty doing so.

1972–73

Sue Trefny replaced Sue Altenbach as the head of the girls' P.E. program. She started out having winning teams, her varsity field hockey and basketball teams becoming ISL champions. The girls also had tennis and softball teams in the ISL. Sue Trefny coached the softball, and Val Fallarme coached tennis. In the spring Francis Stanton took over as head coach of both the boys' and the girls' tennis teams.

The boys' varsity teams in football and basketball were winners, as were the golf and tennis teams. Mr. Hobart, a parent, coached the golf team. The basketball team was second in the ISL tournament. Eric Lambart was still helping me out with the varsity football team. We fielded j.v. football, basketball and baseball teams, all coached by Jay Bach. Lew Davis, Jack Roth and G. Driver coached the middle

school boys' teams. Sue Trefny coached all the middle school girls' teams. Bob Long coached the upper school soccer teams.

Even though the girls were members of the ISL they did not choose girl All-Star teams as the boys did. The Spencer sisters were excellent athletes, and if ISL All-Stars had been chosen, these girls would have been selected. The boy All-Stars were as follows: Ned Jessen, Jerry Perkins and Dave Webster for football; Bert Clarke and Jerry Perkins for basketball and Charlie Ingram for baseball.

1973–74

This was to be the last year that Eric Lambart helped with the varsity football team. Ric, who loved football, had begun to work with the team when Doc Anderson coached it in the early '40s. He had been a great football player in the '20s at Columbia University when Lou Little coached there. He was a high ranking navy officer during World War II, but he came back immediately after the War to help coach North Shore football again. The players had great respect for him, and they were quick to respond to his suggestions. Both Doc and I became dependent upon him, and it was a great loss for all of us when he retired and moved to Florida.

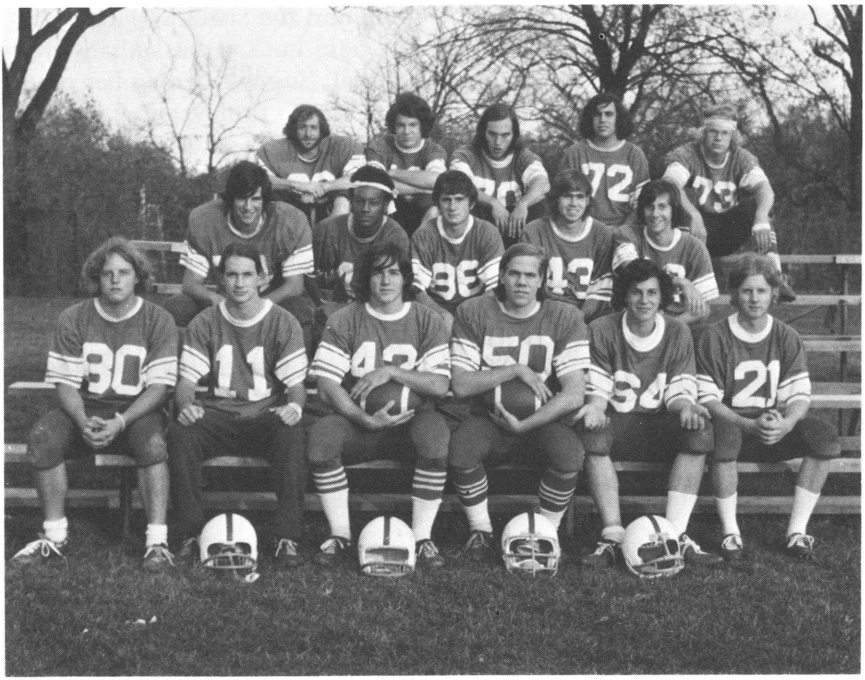
This was Sue Trefny's second year as head of the girls' P.E. program and the coach of girls' varsity field hockey, basketball and softball. Sue was a member of the Chicago professional softball team. She was a super woman athlete. In addition to being a very successful coach, she was a good supervisor of the other women coaches. Sue's field hockey team had a record of 12 and 2 and were champions of the ISL. Her basketball team was 8 and 2 and, they, too, were league champions.

This was not a good year for the boys' varsity teams. All of them lost more games than they won. The only ISL All-Stars that we had were Peter Geraghty and Ralph Thomas in football. The coaches remained the same as in 1973–74.

1974–75

The girls' varsity basketball team was probably the School's best ever. It won all of its fourteen games and was so strong that it was able to win over New Trier's varsity in a regular game. Sue Trefny coached the team, and Karen Spencer was its outstanding player. It should be noted that the girls were playing as many games as they do now. Mary Elson began to assist Sue Trefny in the girls' P.E. program.

The varsity football team was the ISL champion, with a 7–1 record. Ric Lambart, had retired and Jay Bach assisted me in coaching them. I turned the coaching of



Football 1974. Back Row (l. to r.): D. Jaicks, P. Thorsen, J. McNear, P. Marienthal, C. Colbert. Middle Row (l. to r.): P. Silberman, J. Smothers, J. Deuble, C. O'Connor, D. Meyer. Front Row (l. to r.): P. Boal, M. Wollaeger, G. Kovac, C. Ingram, B. Goodman, M. Byrd.

varsity basketball over to Jay, and I began to coach the j.v. Doug Day replaced Bob Long as the soccer coach. Mike Tratner was a new middle school teacher, and he also coached middle school sports. Franny Stanton coached both the boys' and the girls' tennis teams.

The ISL selected some of the varsity boys for its All-Star teams. Jim Deuble, Jeff NcNear, Elliot Weisenberg, Gary Kovacs, Mark Woellager and Charlie Ingram made the football team. Randy Trumble, Stewart Ames and Jim Deuble were baseball All-Stars.

In the fall of 1974 a parent came to me and asked me if I would like to have some tennis courts constructed on the school grounds. He stated that he would provide the funds for them if they could be placed in an area where I wanted them to be and if they would be used in a manner that I would approve. Naturally, I was most pleased with his offer and I agreed. From that time almost everything was under the direction of Franny Stanton. I chose the location, which was part of the grounds we seldom used and few trees. The three courts were constructed and were ready for use during the

next school year. We would no longer have to seek tennis courts off the grounds for our students.

The most exciting event of the year may have been the play-off football game for the ISL championship with Morgan Park Academy. Even though we had lost to them earlier in the year by the score of 48 to 0, we were matched against them for the final game. They may have had stronger personnel, but they could not match the determination of our players. We knew that they could run for big gains, but we believed we could tackle their runners hard enough to cause them to fumble. Mark Wollaeger, our quarterback was an excellent tackler, and we thought that he could cause turn-overs. With his hard tackles, Morgan Park fumbled four times, and we recovered each time. We tied the score with just a few minutes left in the game, and all we had to do was score a point after our last touchdown. Jim Deuble was our kicker, and he booted the ball right through the middle. The championship was ours. That was quite a comeback from a 48 to 0 defeat!

1975–76

The girls' field hockey and basketball teams, the boys' varsity baseball team and the boys' tennis team were ISL champions. Karen Spencer continued to star in the girls' program, but she had another strong teammate in Kathy Button.

The varsity baseball team won a championship under difficult circumstances. Interim Week that year was scheduled in the spring during baseball season, and so it happened that the team had to play four games during Interim Week. The starting catcher and first baseman chose to be away and would not be available for the games. We asked two boys from a gym class, Charlie Colbert and Clint O'Connor, to fill in for them. They accepted the invitation and played so well that we won all four of the games.

The final game of these four would decide whether North Shore or Morgan Park Academy would be the league champion. In the last inning with North Shore leading by one run, Morgan Park had men on second and third with no one out. Stuart Ames was our pitcher, and it appeared that the only way we could win the game was for him to strike out the side. Their number 2, 3 and 4 batters were due up and Stuart had a real problem on his hands. He struck out the number 2 and number 3 batters with three pitches each, and they struck at every pitch. I then went out to the mound and suggested to Stuart that he walk the number 4 hitter because he had never been able to get him out in previous games. Stuart balked at that and said that he would strike him out this time. He was

so determined that I gave in to him, and he struck out the hitter with three pitches and with the hitter swinging at all of them. It so happened that the man on third was stealing home on the last pitch, too, but it was to no avail as the third out had been made. That inning was the most thrilling one that I had ever had in my coaching career!

The tennis team made good use of the new tennis courts by winning the championship of the ISL. Franny Stanton organized a girls' team this year, and they won three out of nine games. It was a good start for the girls.

The only ISL All-Stars that we had this school year were in baseball, Stuart Ames and Jim Deuble.

1976–77

The middle school fielded two soccer teams, and they played four games following the football season. The boys, coached by Jay Bach and Lew Davis, were still required to play football, and the girls, coached by Sue Trefny and Karen Budney, were required to play field hockey.

The upper school girls fielded two teams in field hockey, two in basketball, two in vollleyball, two in tennis and two in softball. The boys had two teams in football, basketball, soccer, tennis and baseball. The girls were coached by Sue Trefny and Karen Budney. Carol Gaston, an upper school English teacher, helped them in volleyball. Franny Stanton coached both boys' and girls' tennis teams. Doug Day, assisted by Jim Kowalsky, coached the soccer teams. Jay Bach coached varsity basketball and assisted me in varsity baseball and football. I coached frosh-soph basketball, along with varsity football and baseball. None of our teams was outstanding this year, and, overall, we may have lost more games than we won.

The area where we had placed the tennis courts began obstructing the baseball field, so we made plans to move it. The third base of the baseball diamond was only six feet from the northwest corner of the tennis fence so there was very little chance for foul ball play on the third base side; and many foul balls were falling into the tennis courts. Interim Week was scheduled in March this year, and I proposed that one project be to create a grounds crew with the purpose of building a new baseball diamond. About ten boys signed up for the project, so we had enough to do the work. We rented a sod cutter and removed all the sod from the area where we intended the diamond to be. We needed loam to fill in the area and to allow for good growth of the replaced sod. Unfortunately, the School's business manager refused to purchase the

loam but offered to provide the excavations from the upper school parking lot where they were replacing a leaky steam line. The excavations were more stone and rock than loam; however, we had to use them for fill because there was nothing else. We sorted out as much of the rock and stones that we could in our limited time; however, it left us with a very uneven diamond and winter freezing continues to push up stones. We also had to move the backstop that stood in the northeast corner of the football field. We contacted a fence company about the cost of moving it and received an estimate of $2,500. We did not have the money, so we had to move it ourselves. It is still standing in the spot where we moved it, and it serves its purpose very well. We had the diamond ready for play when the season began.

When building the diamond, we decided to make the infield all grass with no skinned-back dirt baselines. This would enable the diamond to be more playable after rains because there would be no mud. It has proven to have been a good choice; we can play games on the diamond except when it is actually raining. The rough infield still exists because of not having good loam placed under the sod when the diamond was built. Even the best of fielders make errors on such a field, so we concentrate more on hitting and pitching than fielding in developing winning teams.

While we were in the process of moving the baseball diamond, the School was in the process of moving and modernizing its playground located west of the Lower School. The west playground was to be cleared and the new modern playground would be placed just east of the Middle School. The new construction was made possible by the contribution of funds coming from one school family.

In order to clear the west playgrounds, the jungle gym that sat there was also removed. Unknown to the movers, the jungle gym had great historic significance. It may have been the first jungle gym ever built, and Perry Dunlap Smith was one of its actual builders.

The football team, even with a 4–4 record, was co-champion of the ISL and had five All-Stars. They were Charlie Colbert, Bob Peters, Paul Theiss, John Keim and Jerry Ramseur. Charlie Colbert was also a basketball All-Star, and R. J. Damon and Mark Peebles were baseball All-Stars.

1977–78

Even though the 1977 football team may not have been the strongest in the School's history, it did achieve the greatest notoriety. It was invited to play in the State 1A Tournament where it won the first two games before

finally being beaten in the semi-final game.

In the first game of the tournament the boys had to journey down to Reddick in the middle of the state. It was the first time any North Shore team had ever played under the lights. It was a thrilling game which North Shore won by a touchdown. The following Saturday the team had to travel to Argenta-Oreana in the southern part of the state to play a 2A school. It, too, was an exciting game, with North Shore coming from behind in the final two minutes to tie the game and require a tie-breaker play-off. We lost the toss of the coin, and our opponent chose to go on defense first. Paul Theiss, our QB, came over to talk to me before play began, and we decided that we would run three plays, and if we had not scored by then we would try for a field goal. On the second play Paul called an audible and passed to Andy Nathan for an easy TD. We took time out before the point after and decided on a fake kick with a pass play. It worked. R. J. Damon faked a kick, and Paul passed to Andy for an easy two points. We now led by eight points, and it was their turn to go on offense. They scored an easy TD and were now only two points behind. It would be necessary for them either to run or pass for the two points they needed to tie the game again. We took a time out, and I warned our team co-captain, John Keim, that the opponents had depended upon their QB running the ball in tight situations. We were prepared for them. Their QB did run the ball and R. J. Damon tackled him on the one-foot line to keep him from scoring.

The next week we had to play Genoa-Kingston, a much larger 2A school. Even though we played well, they beat us by 12 points and went on to win the state title the following Saturday. North Shore's play in the tournament was a great experience for the boys and gained tremendous publicity for the School. It should be noted that to qualify for the State Tournament our team had to be champion of its league.

Besides having the strong football team, the boys also had a strong baseball team, winning the ISL with a 16–3 record.

1978–79

1978 was to be the last year that the Independent School League had a football conference. Francis Parker did not complete its 1978 schedule, and Latin School had ceased to have a team in 1974. There were not enough teams to play for a league championship. Only Lake Forest Academy and North Shore continued to play football, and Lake Forest was a 2A school. Lake Forest withdrew from competition in the Illinois High

School Association's Tournaments because it played athletes who were not considered to be eligible by the Association. We would continue to play Lake Forest every year even though they had a much larger enrollment and played ineligibles.

The year was even for the upper school athletic teams. The football team had some very good players, and several of them were selected to the ISL All-Star Team. These All-Stars were Miller Bransfield, Steve Mars, Andy Sullivan, Donnie Peters, John Tilman and Matt Weisenberg. Rob Kleiman, Donnie Peters and C. F. Sample were baseball All-Stars.

We had a few changes in the coaching staff. Hank Rubens replaced Doug Day as the soccer coach, and Betsy Rothmeral replaced Karen Budney as the assistant in the girls' P.E. department.

1979–80

North Shore had never been a school with a large number of students on the "pep" squad, but this year was to be different. The incentive for it was the football team of 1977 that had reached the semi-finals of the State Tournament. The School had only a few cheerleaders that year, and we did not match up to the big pep squads of our opponent schools. Thera Tilman, a student, organized and taught the pep team, and they were very good. They had high hopes that the football team would get to the State Tournament again. That did not come about because the football team was beaten by a much larger school, Winnebago, on the last play of the last game which left North Shore with a 7 and 2 record for the season. Even though the team was one of the strongest North Shore ever had the State did not invite us to the play-off.

The team was handicapped by injuries to Miller Bransfield and Donnie Peters that kept them out of the last game. Jeff Foreman, an excellent football player, tried to overcome the loss of Miller and Donnie, but it was too difficult a challenge. I have never seen the School's student body as disappointed as this one was following the loss of the last game. However, they all recovered soon enough and the same group of athletes went on to win the ISL baseball championship the following spring.

There were two changes in the coaching staff. Bill Briggemen took over the soccer team from Hank Rubens, and Amy Young replaced Betsy Rothmeral in the girls' P.E. department. Amy coached the girls' j.v. basketball team to an undefeated season.

The School had two ISL baseball All-Stars. They were Mark Peebles and Jim Berman.

1980–81

Dave Trevaskis replaced Bill Briggemen as the boys' soccer coach. Sue Trefny left North Shore to become a womens' coach at Lake Forest College. Debbie McFall came to North Shore as her replacement. The middle school coaches were Bill Casper, Paul Dionne, Jay Bach and Lew Davis for the boys and Debby McFall and Amy Young for the girls.

The only winning teams of the year were Amy Young's j.v. basketball team that won the ISL JV championship and my frosh-soph basketball team with a 15–8 record. The tennis team under Franny Stanton were next best, with a 6 won 6 lost season. The Woman's Board provided the athletic department with funds to supply all the teams with new and attractive game uniforms. This was the first year that I did not see some team in cast-off uniforms.

The ISL All-Stars of the year were Rob Kleiman, C. F. Sample and Jim Berman in baseball and C. F. Sample in soccer.

1981–82

The Woman's Board provided the funds to remodel the girl's gym. It had been called the girls' gym since the boys moved to the new gym in 1962. The two gyms had been called girls' gym and boys' gym since that time. Mr. Hall did not approve of such names so they were changed to West and East gym; although most of the school family still call the gyms by their old names. The girls' gym had a false ceiling put in, new and brighter lights were installed and everything was painted. It should be noted that the boys and girls had begun to share the gyms. Volleyball practice and games took place in the boys' gym as did most of the girls' basketball games. The boys practiced basketball occasionally in the girls' gym. Both the girls and the boys used the exercise room in the lower part of the boys' gym. A hydro-gym had been installed there in 1980.

Amy Young became the head of the Girls' P.E. Department replacing Debby McFall. Amy had received special training in perceptual motor skills, and she introduced that program to our lower school students. In addition to her coaching, she was enthusiastic about aerobics, and she began to lead that specialty too. The middle school coaches were Bill Casper, Scott Smith, Dave Thornburgh and Jay Bach for the boys and Amy Young and Debbie McFall for the girls.

The swimming pool was built this year too. Although it is used primarily by the Day Camp, the P.E. classes of the School are able to use it in good weather. All of the professional P.E. staff were qualified swimming teachers.

The winning teams of the year were the frosh-soph basketball team with a record of 22 and 1 and the ISL championship, and the varsity baseball team which won 10, lost 5 and were second in the ISL.

The baseball team had some All-Stars: John Whitlock, Eric Lunding and Rob Kleiman.

1982–83

Richard Hall, the Headmaster, decided that every sport must be coached by a properly trained person and that there should be much better coverage than the School had previously provided. We began to have a great many more coaches. The Middle School had the following coaches: Jay Bach, Bill Casper, Debbie McFall, Elisse Ghitelman, Amy Deuble, Kathleen Keefe, David Thornburgh, Paul Dione, Doris Galbraith and Alice Lawson. Almost all the varsity coaches were to have an assistant. The Upper School coaches were as follows: football, baseball and basketball, Jay Bach and myself; field hockey, Debby McFall and Amy Deuble; girls' basketball, Tom Doar and Michael Conroy; soccer, Dave Trevaskis and Scott Smith; Tennis, Francis Stanton and Val Fallarme; volleyball, Amy Deuble and Bert Pozen and girls' softball, Kathleen Keefe and Amy Deuble.

There were a number of upper school boys who were interested in wrestling, so we started the sport again. Jim Deuble took on the job of coaching it, and the boys did well.

We had no championship teams this year although the varsity baseball team came in second in the ISL. The varsity girls' teams began to elect All-Star players again just as they had done back in the twenties. This time, however, the girls were members of the Independent School League. Their All-Stars were as follows: field hockey, Jackie Scott, Alison Rosen, Budge Cooper and Cheryl Rickel. Softball All-Stars were Amy Peacock and Holly Pollard. The boy All-Stars were as follows: soccer, Chris Charnas; basketball, Mitch Tyson; baseball, Dave Brown, Eric Lunding, Mitch Tyson and Mike Bransfield.

1983–84

Aerobics became one of the big activities. The football team even began to use them for the warm-ups. Amy Deuble became the leader, and the program was received enthusiastically by the students and the teachers. Many of the teachers came over to the gym twice a week to participate with the students.

We were into the pattern of having sufficient and properly

trained coaches and there were only a few changes from the year before. Richard Hart and Ken Lewandowski took over upper school soccer; Tracy Burke, the new P.E. teacher, and Melanie Murray, a marathon runner, coached upper school field hockey.

The upper school had a number of winning teams. The big winners were frosh-soph basketball with a record of 23–2 and the varsity baseball team with 14–1. The baseball team was ISL champion. There were a good number of ISL All-Stars. For the girls: field hockey, Jackie Scott and Cheryl Rickel; basketball, Christina Sen, Tracy Bach and Laurie Wirtz; softball, Emi Fujita, Michelle Atwater and Holly Pollard. For the boys: basketball, Dave Brown; baseball, Dave Brown, John Theiss, Sean Murphy, Mitch Tyson and Ron Saslow.

1984–85

It was a very active year in all phases of P.E. Aerobics continued to attract attention, and the Lynda Martha Modern Dance program was begun. There seemed to be more students working out on the hydra-gym to improve their muscle tone and cardio-vascular efficiency. We received a weight lifting apparatus as a gift, which was placed in the balcony of the girls' gym. Several of the students used it on a regular basis to build up their muscles.

The football team completed the season with all players who began the season still in good health, no injuries, and ready to play in the last game. The injury factor of the sports program has not been discussed in this history; however, it should be noted that football has not caused as many injuries per participant over the years since I arrived at North Shore as have some other sports. Basketball has caused the greatest number and the most serious injuries; baseball is next, possibly followed by football. Soccer is comparatively new to the School, but since its inception, its injury ratio has been equal to that of football, and may even be greater.

Many more upper school students have had to take their P.E. requirements on an independent basis because of their being scheduled into advance placement academic courses which conflicted with the P.E. class time.

The winning teams were varsity and frosh-soph basketball along with varsity baseball. The frosh-soph was ISL champion with a record of 22 and 1, and the baseball team was second in the ISL with a record of 11–4. The ISL All-Stars were as follows: field hockey, Jackie Scott, Amy Peacock, Tania Grivas,

Tracy Bach and Emi Fujita; softball, Emi Fujita; boys' basketball, Mike Reinsdorf and Tay Mayer; baseball, Bill Bach, Steve Page and Dave Burnell.

Middle school coaching was as follows: football, Jay Bach; soccer, Kerry Hall and Jana Paton; volleyball, Amy Deuble; boys basketball, Kerry Hall and Ken Lewandowski; field hockey, Tracy Burke and eighth grade baseball, Richard Hart. There were a few changes in the upper school coaching. Mike Conroy took over the upper school girls' basketball coaching with Tracy Burke assisting him; Tom Rosebluth helped Rich Hart with soccer and Kerry Hall assisted Franny Stanton with tennis.

1985–86

The football team was a power again, winning 8 of 10 games and qualifying for the State Tournament. The first four games were won easily with Paul DeWoskin, a team co-captain, being the leading scorer in the Chicago area. In the fourth game Paul was injured so badly that he could not play for the remainder of the season. Without his speed, skill and leadership the team did well to win four of their next five games and qualify for the State playoff. Unfortunately, Mooseheart was our opponent the first game of the tournament, the only team that beat us all season.

In the spring the designers of the new school library, which was to be located in the courtyard just west of the Art Center, realized that they could not place the playground equipment on top of the new building as they had originally planned. The playground would have to be moved. After much discussion it was decided that the equipment be renovated and moved to the area just south of the single tennis court. This was accomplished just a week before the Day Camp opened on June 18.

We had coaches to cover all the sports again. Edith Madsen filled a position in the girls' P.E. department. In addition to teaching classes she coached the varsity field hockey team, j.v. basketball and assisted Amy Deuble with the girls' softball team. Amy Deuble, head of the girls P.E. program, coached varsity volleyball, middle school girls' basketball and varsity softball. Jim Costello, Jana Paton, Ken Lewandowski, Tom Doar, Peter Karmin, Kelly Burke and Jay Bach all coached middle school students. Dave Williams and Tom Rosenbluth coached the upper school boys' soccer teams. Michael Conroy, assisted by Edith Madsen, coached the upper school girls' basketball teams. Jay Bach assisted me with the football teams, baseball teams and varsity basketball. In addition to varsity football and baseball, I coached the j.v. basketball team.

Varsity Soccer 1986. Back Row (l. to r.): D. Williams, H. Kaplan, A. Tump, A. Ebbeson, L. Domenech, R. Janson. Front Row (l. to r.): D. Pascal, A. Gramm, D. Hoffheimer, J. Schnyder, B. Hurst, P. Strong, P. Donahue, F. Ai.

There were some students selected to the ISL All-Star Teams: Tay Mayer to the basketball team and Bill Bach, Joel Jacobson and Andy Brown to the league's baseball team.

1986–87

At this writing we are in the 1986–87 school year. The history covers the past and now we must look at the future. The P.E. program has weathered many evaluations and, so far, Perry Smith's philosophy, "Athletics for All," has stood the test of time. Each new administration has challenged it, has suggested and tried other philosophies, but has always turned back to the original. Evaluation after evaluation has rated the program an excellent one. It appears that it will be continued.

The year started with high hopes for both the boys' varsity football team and the girl's varsity field hockey team. The boys had the players who had the qualities to win all of their games. Unfortunately, the star quarterback, Bill Bach, was injured so badly in the first game that he was out of action for the season. The team did win six of their nine game schedule but

that was not enough to qualify them for the State tournament. One of their games was lost by one point. The field hockey team played with great effort, but ended up winning only three games out of eleven.

The School became a member of a football league, The Prairie League.

Even though the boys did not win the league title they had three All-Stars. They were Chris Avery, Joel Jacobson and Brian Dole. Three girls were selected to the ISL field hockey All-Star team. They were Emi Fujita, Navarra Rodriquez and Heather Utzinger.

Middle School Football 1986. Back Row (l. to r.): B. Resendiz, W. Saunders, C. Erie, R. McClung, J. Repenning, D. Healy, R. Keck, D. Beider, T. C. Whiting. Middle Row (l. to r.): S. Plimpton, C. Passino, D. Pinkert, C. Fifield, A. Cheris, G. Hasenstab, O. Gerst, B. Zgonena. Front Row (l. to r.): T. Heinz, J. Zimmerman, M. Marinacci, B. de la Fuente, E. Kins, D. Presser, N. Piper, G. Jacobs.

The Record

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
1919-20	Football	1-4	G. Cole	Karl Long
	Field Hockey	0-2	K. Bulky	Katherine Patch
	Boys Basketball	3-7	M. Stevenson	Karl Long
	Girls Basketball	1-3	Beth Nichols	Katherine Patch
1920-21	Football	1-4	R. Clark	C. J. Anderson
	Field Hockey	1-1	Mary Hall	Katehrine Patch
	Boys Basketball	1-7	H. Rogen	C. J. Anderson
	Girls Basketball	1-1	M. Golden	Katherine Patch
	Boys Baseball	1-1		C. J. Anderson
	Girls Softball	0-0	B. Ripley J. Green, Mgr.	Katherine Patch
1921-22	Football	3-1-1		C. J. Anderson
	Field Hockey	1-1		Louisa Greeley
	Boys Basketball			C. J. Anderson
	Girls Basketball			Louisa Greeley
1922-23	Football	1-3-3		C. J. Anderson
	Field Hockey	1-2		Louisa Greeley
	Boys Basketball	3-8		C. J. Anderson
	Girls Basketball	2-2	Molly Radford	Louisa Greeley
1923-24	Football	2-2-1	H. Anderson	C. J. Anderson
	Field Hockey	5-1	E. Lamson	Louisa Greeley
	Boys Basketball	10-1	J. McEwen	C. J. Anderson
	Girls Basketball	2-1	H. Leonard	Louisa Greeley
1924-25	Football	1-1-2	Ayres Boal	J. C. Anderson
	Field Hockey	5-1	E. Lawson Mary Miller, Mgr.	Louisa Greeley
	Boys Basketball	7-1	J. McEwen Crilly Butler, Mgr.	J. C. Anderson
	Girls Basketball	2-0	Helen Shimmin	Louisa Greeley
1925-26	Football	4-1	F. Blatchford	J. C. Anderson
	Field Hockey	2-2-1	S. Burlinham M. Alschuler, Mgr.	Louisa Greeley
	Boys Basketball	3-1	W. Nichols	J. C. Anderson
	Girls Basketball	4-1	M. Alschuler D. Ferry, Mgr.	Louisa Greeley

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
1926-27	Football	2-2-1	Bill Fowle	J. C. Anderson
	Field Hockey	3-0	K. Leslie	Louisa Greeley
	Boys Basketball	7-1	H. Wells	J. C. Anderson
	Girls Basketball	2-0	F. Alschuler	Louisa Greeley
1927-28	Football	5-1	Bill Fowle	J. C. Anderson
	Field Hockey	5-0	Jane Adair	Louisa Greeley
	Boys Basketball	9-3	H. Wells	J. C. Anderson
	Girls Basketball	4-2-1	Harriet Moore	Louisa Greeley
1928-29	Football	6-0	Harry Wells	J. C. Anderson
	Field Hockey	3-0		
	Boys Basketball	10-2	Allen Ferry	J. C. Anderson
	Girls Basketball		Harriet Moore	
1929-30	Football	5-0	Allen Ferry	J. C. Anderson
	Field Hockey	1-2-1		Gillian McFall
	Boys Basketball		Lois Dean	J. C. Anderson
	Girls Basketball	4-2	Annie Mason	Gillian McFall
1930-31	Football	4-1	Sam Greeley	J. C. Anderson Les Page Asst.
	Field Hockey	2-2-1	Lucy Trumbull	Gillian McFall
	Boys Basketball	3-1	George Greer	Les Page
	Girls Basketball		Francis Bell	Gillian McFall
	Boys Baseball		Fisher Howe	J. C. Anderson
1931-32	Football	4-1	Nat Blatchford	J. C Anderson Les Page, Asst.
	Field Hockey	2-1	M. Doughday	Jessica Nixon
	Boys Basketball	8-8	John Creigh	Les Page
	Girls Basketball	6-3	Barbara Hobart	Harriet Leonard
	Boys Baseball		H. Bouscaren	J. C. Anderson
1932-33	Football	2-2	Herbert Butz	J. C. Anderson Les Page, Asst.
	Field Hockey	6-0	Henretta Boal	Amy Bygrave
	Boys Basketball	1-5	Jim Gillies	Les Page
	Girls Basketball	4-0	Susan Ballard	Amy Bygrave
	Boys Baseball		Scotson Webb	J. C. Anderson
1933-34	Football	4-1	John Strong	J. C. Anderson Les Page, Asst.
	Field Hockey	5-1	Debby Leonard	Amy Bygrave
	Boys Basketball	2-11	Jim Gillies	Les Page
	Girls Basketball	2-1		Amy Bygrave
	Boys Baseball		Scotson Webb	Doc Anderson

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
1934-35	Football	3-2-1	Key Blatchford	Doc Anderson Les Page, Asst.
	Field Hockey	2-1-1	Judy Mason	Amy Bygrave Miss Frazer
	Boys Basketball	3-5	Joe DePeyster	Les Page
	Girls Basketball	1-1	Ethel Fischer	Miss Frazer
	Boys Baseball	2-2	H. Scribner	Doc Anderson
1935-36	Football	4-1	Phil Starr	Doc Anderson Les Page
	Field Hockey	3-1	Virginia Creigh	Cathleen Port
	Boys Basketball	3-4	Ham Doughday	Les Page
	Girls Basketball	0-1	Margo Webb	Cathleen Port
1936-37	Football	5-1	Eddie Hicks	Doc Anderson
	Field Hockey	2-1-1	Edith Farwell A. Graff, Mgr.	Cathleen Port Alice Gleason
	Boys Basketball	1-4	Bud Mast	Les Page
	Girls Basketball	0-1	Martha Tolle	Cathleen Port
1937-38	Football	0-4-1	Tony Bouscaren	Doc Anderson Eric Lambart, Asst. H. Philipsborn, Asst.
	Field Hockey	1-5-2	J. Wallace A. Staub, Mgr.	Cathleen Port Alice Gleason, Asst.
	Boys Basketball	4-1	Bob Gordon	Les Page
1938-39	Football	3-2	Merritt Starr	Doc Anderson Eric Lambart
	Field Hockey	7-0-3	Janet Jenkins	Alice Gleason
	Boys Basketball	2-7	Bob Gordon	Les Page
	Girls Basketball	1-0	B. Pettibone	Alice Gleason
	Boys Baseball	3-2		Doc Anderson
1939-40	Football	5-0-1	Emmet Fallon	Doc Anderson E. Lambart, Asst. H. Philipsborn, Asst.
	Field Hockey	7-5	Lois Mason	Alice Gleason
	Boys Basketball	7-5	Henry Gordon	Elmer Harritt
	Girls Basketball	1-1-1	C. Conway	Alice Gleason
	Boys Baseball	8-2	George Green Bill Watkins	Elmer Harritt

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
1940-41	Football	3-3	Larry Brashears	Doc Anderson Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	3-0	Cherry Boyd	Alice Gleason
	Boys Basketball		Austin Faulkner	Elmer Harritt
	Girls Basketball		Pan Finney	Alice Gleason
	Boys Baseball		Dunny Smith	Elmer Harritt
1941-42	Football	5-1-1	Jim Green	Doc Anderson
	Field Hockey	4-0	Marge Otter Connie Wallace, Mgr.	Alice Gleason
	Boys Basketball	8-4	Bill Tayler	Elmer Harritt
	Boys Baseball		Dunny Smith Swish Earle	Elmer Harritt
1942-43	Football	5-1	John Jameson	Doc Anderson E. Harritt, Asst.
	Field Hockey	3-0-1	Nancy Kostbade	Irmgard Graham
	Boys Basketball	9-3	Buddy Wilson	Elmer Harritt
	Girls Basketball	1-1	Patsy Pettiboe	Irmgard Graham
	Boys Baseball			Elmer Harritt
	Private School League Football Champions			
1943-44	Football	2-4	John Jameson	Elmer Harritt
	Field Hockey	3-0	Eleanor Wilson	Irmgard Graham
	Boys Basketball	6-6	Derry Boyd	Elmer Harritt
	Girls Basketball	1-1-1	Isbel Lindsay	Irmgard Graham
	Boys Baseball		Denny Boyd	Elmer Harritt
1944-45	Football	2-5	Tim Wallace	Elmer Harritt
	Field Hockey	5-0	Ann Jeffris	
	Boys Basketball	2-10	Russ Stearn	Elmer Harritt
	Girls Basketball	1-1	Polly Plummer	
	Boys Baseball		Ernst Bengert	Elmer Harritt
1945-46	Football	1-5-1	Chick Brashears Bill Carroll	Elmer Harritt
	Field Hockey	3-0	Wendy Smith	Jane Jewitt Miss Wolsey, Asst.
	Boys Basketball	4-8	B. Bartholomay	Elmer Harritt
	Girls Basketball	1-3		Jane Jewitt
	Boys Baseball		Ken Eddy	Elmer Harritt
1946-47	Football	6-0	Comer Plummer James Mooney, Mgr.	Doc Anderson Eric Lambart, Asst.

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
	Field Hockey			Sue Land
	Boys Basketball	8-1	Ralph Harper	Elmer Harritt
	Girls Basketball	3-1	Barb Larochelle	Sue Land Wolsey, Asst.
	Boys Baseball	4-1	Jack Anderson	Elmer Harritt
1947-48	Football	4-1-1	John McCoy Monty Judson, Mgr.	Doc Anderson Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	2-1	Georgia Elmes	Sue Land
	Boys Basketball	10-3	John Noble	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball	2-3	Estelle Blunt	Sue Land
	Boys Baseball	6-4	Comer Plummer	M. J. McCarty
1948-49	Football	4-2	Peter Noble	Doc Anderson M. J. McCarty, Asst.
	Field Hockey	3-2	Nancy Adams Joan Hauser	Betty Fraker
	Boys Basketball	8-5	Al Bender	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball	2-4	B. Jennings	Betty Fraker
	Boys Baseball	6-4	John Hinchman	M. J. McCarty
1949-50	Football	2-4	Paul Farrar	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey		Martha Royer	Betty Fraker
	Boys Basketball	14-2	Byron Campbell	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball		Cynthia Hunt	Betty Fraker
	Boys Baseball	8-4	Mike Carstens	M. J. McCarty
1950-51	Football	6-2	Charles Moyer	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	5-2	Gail Gilbert	Midge Shallow
	Boys Basketball	19-2	Byron Campbell	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball	2-6	Cynthia Hunt	Midge Shallow
	Boys Baseball	13-0	Mike Carstens	M. J. McCarty
	Wayland Academy Invitational Basketball Tournament was won by the varsity boys team.			
1951-52	Football	6-2	Tim Clark Tom Garver, Mgr.	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	4-2	Elsa Chapin Eunice Hull, Mgr.	Midge Shallow

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
	Boys Basketball	13-9	Jim Gilmore	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball	6-2	Diana Patrick Ruth Geering, Mgr.	Midge Shallow
	Boys Baseball	8-4	B. Berndstson	M. J. McCarty
1952-53	Football	5-2-1	Rufus Jeffris	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	10-0	Diana Patrick Leanora Hunt, Mgr.	Bonnie Pick
	Boys Basketball	20-3	Doug Bard	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball	4-2	Judy Dayton	Bonnie Pick
	Boys Baseball	7-8	Bill Adler	M. J. McCarty
	Midwest Prep Boys Tournament Champion. Midwest Prep Football All-Stars: R. Jeffris, D. Luick and Don Taylor. Midwest Prep Basketball All-Stars: Don Taylor, Doug Bard and E. R. Moore.			
1953-54	Football	0-8	Dick Ridenour Jerry Jewell Andy Johnson, Mgr.	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	6-2	Pat Blunt Nat Griswald, Mgr.	Bonnie Pick
	Boys Basketball	6-16	Dick Ridenour	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball	6-2	Margo Pirie	Bonnie Pick
	Boys Baseball	9-9	Bill Pirie	M. J. McCarty
1954-55	Football	5-3	Bob Jones Andy Johnson, Mgr.	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	5-0-1	Alice Suter	Bonnie Pick
	Boys Basketball	14-7	Bill Pirie	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball	6-1	Kitty Bigert	Bonnie Pick
	Boys Baseball	15-4	Bill Pirie	M. J. McCarty
	Boys were Private School League baseball champions and were awarded its sportsmanship trophy. PSL Basketball All-Stars were Bill Pirie and Paul Loomis. Midwest Prep Basketball Tournament All-Stars were Paul Loomis and Charlie Newman.			
1955-56	Football	6-1-1	Paul Loomis John Willy, Mgr.	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst. Gerry Ostrom, Asst.

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
	Field Hockey			Mary Osborne
	Boys Basketball	21-4	Bob Schnering	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball			Mary Osborne
	Boys Baseball	12-2	Charles Newman John Willy Mgr.	M. J. McCarty
	PSL Football Champion. Second place in PSL basketball and PSL Tournament champion.			
1956-57	Football	3-5	Gerry Hunt	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	3-0-3	Ginny Speakman Carlene Blunt, Mgr.	Jo Gould
	Boys Basketball	11-9	Jim Groves	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball	5-1	Carlene Blunt	Jo Gould
	Boys Baseball	12-4	Bill McKee Ed Heubner, Mgr.	M. J. McCarty
	PSL baseball Champion. Robert Koff was a PSL football All-Star. Ronnie Rosset and Bob Miles were PSL baseball All-Stars.			
1957-58	Football	5-2-1	Ronnie Rosset Jim Schnering	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	3-1-1	Judy Cranage	Jo Gould
	Boys Basketball	9-14	Jim Atwood	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball	5-1	Linda Porter	Jo Gould
	Boys Baseball	15-2	Tim Griswald	M. J. McCarty
	PSL Baseball Co-champion. PSL golf champion with John Nutting the top medalist. PSL football All-Stars were Ronnie Rosset and Jim Schnering. PSL baseball All-Stars were Jim Atwood, Ronnie Rosset and Bob Miles.			
1958-59	Football	6-2	Bob Turpin Mike Davenport	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey		Carol Grant	Janice Honer
	Boys Basketball	10-13	Rusty Ahrens	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball		Carter McAlister	Janice Honer
	Boys Baseball	13-6	Bill McKee	M. J. McCarty
	Boys and Girls Tennis			Roger Hill
	Boys Golf			Bill Steel
	Sailing			Nat French

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
	PSL Boys Basketball Tournament Champion. PSL football All-Stars were Joe Schnering and Rick Merrick. PSL baseball All-Stars were Bill McKee, Roger Griffin and Stuart Boal.			
1959-60	Football	7-1	Joe Schnering Phil Moore	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart Asst.
	Field Hockey	3-0	Margo Sheesley Patty Ostrom, Mgr.	Silvia Spencer
	Boys Basketball	12-7	Bob Davis	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball		Freddie Gardner	Silvia Spencer
	Boys Baseball	10-9		M. J. McCarty
	Ice Hockey			Steve Ober
	Golf			Bill Steel
	Boys Tennis		John Loeb	Richard Brauer
	Girls Tennis		Freddie Gardner	Richard Brauer
	Sailing		Colin Graham	Nat French
	PSL North Division baseball Champion. PSL football All-Stars were Joe Schnering, Rick Merrick, Kit Osgood, Stuart Boal, and Phil Moore.			
1960-61	Football	6-2	Jim Dern Jim Wilson	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	5-0	Cindy Kern	Silvia Spencer
	Boys Basketball	7-13	Bill Merrick	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball	3-2	L. Borchert	Silvia Spencer
	Boys Baseball	10-7	Strat Dick	M. J. McCarty
	Boys Tennis		Harry Drake Joe Loomis	Richard Brauer
	Ice Hockey		Chip Shotwell Jim Dern	Joe Pynchon
	Sailing		Jim Howe	Nat French
	Girls Tennis			Richard Brauer
	Golf			Glen Smith
	Second Place in PSL football. PSL football All-Stars were Jim Wilson and Jamie Dern. Chicago Tribune baseball All-Stars were Tom Geraghty and Lance Morgan.			
1961-62	Football	5-2-1	Lance Morgan Guy Mercer	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	6-0	Judy Burdick	Silvia Spencer
	Boys Basketball	11-10	Tom Geraghty	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball		Lucy Moore	Silvia Spencer
	Boys Baseball	13-2	Mike Wartman	M. J. McCarty

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
	Boys Tennis		Bill Hinchlif	Richard Brauer
	PSL North Division football Champion. PSL White Division basketball Champion. Boys tennis was second in the PSL. White Division PSL football All-Stars were Lance Morgan, Jim Davis, Mitch Siskind and Guy Mercer. Lance Morgan was a Winnetka Talk football All-Star.			
1962-63	Football	8-0	Lance Morgan Mitch Siskind	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	5-0	Helen Geraghty	Silvia Spencer
	Boys Basketball	17-3	Bart Bartholomay	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball	3-1	Jean Lee Jan Miller	Silvia Spencer
	Boys Baseball	11-3	Ed Freund	M. J. McCarty
	Boys and Girls Tennis			Will Provine
	Track			Dick Lacy
	Golf			Bill Steel
	Ice Hockey			Steve Ober
	Sailing			Nat French
	PSL White Division football, basketball and baseball Champions.			
1963–64	Football	7-1	Jim Davis Dave Strong	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	6-0	Judy Drake Ondre Huston	Silvia Spencer
	Boys Basketball	15-5	Bill Guenzel	M. J . McCarty
	Girls Basketball		Jan Miller Holly Potter	Silvia Spencer
	Boys Baseball	14-2	Tom Moore	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Tennis		Katie Gardner	Silvia Spencer
	Boys Tennis		Bill Hinchliff	Will Provine
	Golf PSL Champion		Terry Brown	Bill Steel
	Sailing		Barney Carrington	Nat French
	Ice Hockey			Steve Ober
	Track			Dick Lacy
	PSL White Division Football, Basketball and Baseball Champions. Tom Moore was a PSL White Division football, basketball and baseball All-Star. Jim Davis was a football All-Star.			

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
1964-65	Football	5-3	Bill Davis	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst. Bob Davis, Asst.
	Field Hockey	7-0		Silvia Spencer
	Boys Basketball	20-2	Craig Misner	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball			Silvia Spencer
	Boys Baseball	16-0	Bob Geraghty	M. J. McCarty
	Boys Tennis PSL Champion		John Hickey	Will Provine
	Track			Dick Lacy
	Golf 2nd in PSL			Bill Steel

PSL White Division champions in football, basketball and baseball. PSL White Division All-Stars were Bruce Jarchow, Bill Fowle and Russ Hoyle. Craig Misner and Pete Garrison were basketball All-Stars.

1965-66	Football	7-1	Bill Fowle Bruce Jarchow	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey	6-0		Silvia Spencer
	Boys Basketball	16-5	Ted Mouzakeotis Pete Garrison	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball			Silvia Spencer
	Boys Baseball	9-2	Ed Stanton	M. J. McCarty
	Track			Dick Lacy
	Boys Tennis			
	Ice Hockey			Steve Ober

PSL White Division football champion and second in basketball and baseball. PSL White Division football All-Stars were Bruce Jarchow, Chris Johnson, Ted Mouzakeotis, Mike Brickman and Bill Fowle. PSL White Division basketball All-Stars were Ted Mouzakeotis and Bruce Jarchow.

1966-67	Football	5-3	Scott Heitman Steve Cook	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey			Pam Bent
	Boys Basketball	15-9	Howard Strong	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball			Pam Bent
	Boys Baseball	9-6		M. J. McCarty
	Track			Dick Lacy
	Tennis		Bob Wilcox	

The boys varsity football and basketball teams won second place in The Independent School League. The basketball team won

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
	second place in the ISL tournament. The ISL football All-Stars were Tom Stibolt, Bill Harper, John Samuels, Scott Heitman and Fred Croft. ISL basketball All-Stars were Scott Heitman, John Samuels and Price Patton.			
1967-68	Football	5-3	John Samuels Dunnie Creigh	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey			Pam Bent
	Boys Basketball	23-3	Price Patton	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball			Pam Bent
	Boys Baseball	3-13	Ed Kneip George Dern	M. J. McCarty
	Tennis		Ron Hadsall	
	Ice Hockey		George Dern	Steve Ober
	Boys ISL football Allstars were George Dern, John Samuels, Bruce Barber and Dunnie Creigh. Jack Loomis was an ISL basketball All-Star and was also selected to Little Allstate.			
1968-69	Football	4-3-1	Ed Kneip Rob Hoyle	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst. Jay Bach, Asst.
	Field Hockey			Sharon Reiche Eleanor Durham, Asst.
	Boys Basketball	26-1	Jack Loomis	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball			Sharon Reiche
	Soccer	2-3-1	Jack Loomis	Bill Kelly
	Tennis		Ron Hadsall	John Hickey
	Boys Baseball	3-9	Bill Berry	M. J. McCarty
	Golf 2nd in ISL		John Victor	George Victor
	The varsity football team was second in the ISL. Varsity basketball was ISL Champion. Rob Hoyle and Craig Johnson were ISL football All-Stars. Jack Loomis and Bruce Blair were ISL basketball All-Stars.			
1969-70	Football	6-2	Craig Johnson George Booz	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey		C. Graham	C. Girardi Eleanor Durham, Asst.
	Boys Basketball	18-7	Dave Wood	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball			C. Girardi Eleanor Durham, Asst.

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
	Boys Baseball	10-4	Taber Allison	M. J. McCarty
	Boys Tennis ISL Champion		Bucky Stern John Stearns	John Hickey
	Soccer	4-6	John Ayer	Bill Kelly
	Golf 3rd in ISL		Dave Wood	George Victor

Varsity football was second in the ISL. Boys varsity basketball team was ISL North Division Champion. Varsity baseball was ISL Champion. ISL football All-Stars were Rob Hoyle, Mike Graham, Paul O'Laughlin and Craig Johnson. ISL basketball All-Stars were Dave Wood and Art Jessen. ISL baseball All-Stars were Dave Wood, Taber Allison and Rob Hoyle.

1970-71	Football	4-3-1	Rob Hoyle Dave Dobkin	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst. Jay Bach, Asst.
	Field Hockey		Nancy Green Ann Howard	Sue Altenbach Eleanor Durham, Asst.
	Boys Basketball	12-10	Boe Sullivan	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball		Sue Colbert J. Bartholomay	Sue Altenbach Eleanor Durham
	Boys Baseball	4-8	Rob Hoyle	M. J. McCarty
	Soccer	1-5	W. Goldstein Bob Jordon	Matt Baker
	Golf		Chris Breuer	Adam Breuer
	Boys Tennis	2-5	John Stibolt	Bob Long
	Girls Tennis		J. Bartholomay	Sue Altenbach

Rob Hoyle, Boe Sullivan and Peter Damman were ISL football All-Stars. ISL basketball All-Star was Rob Hoyle. Doug Ramspeck was an ISL baseball All-Star.

1971-72	Football	7-1	Peter Damman Chris Breuer	M. M. McCarty Jay Bach, Asst. Eric Lambart, Asst.
	Field Hockey		Mary Dern	Sue Altenbach Ann Behr, Asst.
	Boys Basketball Girls Basketball	8-16	Mike Malpede	M. J. McCarty Sue Altenbach, Coach
	Boys Baseball	3-11	Rick MacArthur	M. J. McCarty
	Boys Tennis		Mark Wollaeger	Bob Long
	Golf		Chris Breuer	Adam Breuer

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
	Soccer	2-5		Bob Long Val Fallarme, Asst.
	ISL football Allstars were John Gatlin, Dave Webster, Nick Johnson, Ned Jessen, Peter Damman, Chris Breuer and Jerry Perkins. John Gatlin was a ISL basketball All-Star.			
1972-73	Football	5-4	Ned Jessen Jerry Perkins	M. J. McCarty Eric Lambart, Asst. Jay Bach, Asst.
	Field Hockey		Jamie Damon Laura Pettibone	Sue Trefny
	Boys Basketball	16-8	Bert Clarke	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball		Terry Gradman Wendy Spencer	Sue Trefny
	Volleyball		Sheila Price Joan Golden	Sue Trefny Sue Trefny
	Soccer			Bob Long
	Golf		Buddy Hobart	J. Hobart
	Boys Tennis		Peter Flanzer	Franny Stanton
	Girls Tennis			Ann Behr
	Boys Baseball	4-10	Charlie Ingram	M. J. McCarty
	ISL football All-Stars were Ned Jessen, Jerry Perkins and Dave Webster. ISL basketball All-Stars were Bert Clarke and Jerry Perkins. Charlie Ingram was an ISL baseball All-Star.			
1973-74	Football	2-6	Peter Geraghty Steve Smith	M. J. McCarty Jay Bach, Asst.
	Field Hockey	12-2	Joan Golden Heidi Damon	Sue Trefny
	Soccer		Cliff Gately	Bob Long
	Boys Basketball	5-18	Ralph Thomas	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Basketball	8-2	Wendy Spencer	Sue Trefny
	Girls Softball, Volleyball and Tennis			Sue Trefny
	Boys Tennis	0-10		Franny Stanton
	Boys Baseball	6-9		M. J. McCarty
	The girls' varsity field hockey and basketball teams were both ISL champions. Ralph Thomas and Peter Geraghty were ISL football All-Stars.			
1974-75	Football	7-1	Charlie Ingram Gary Kovacs	M. J. McCarty Jay Bach, Asst.
	Field Hockey	14-0	Liz Breuer	Sue Trefny
	Boys Basketball	6-15	Mark Wollaeger	Jay Bach

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
	Girls Basketball	14-0	Kathy Button Sharon Spencer	Sue Trefny
	Soccer		Cliff Gately	Doug Day
	Boys Tennis	3-6	Peter Flanzer	Franny Stanton
	Girls Tennis		Kathy Kleiman	Franny Stanton
	Girls Volleyball	1-9	Sheila Price Nancy Gottlieb	Mary Elson
	Boys Baseball	10-4	Phil Boal Randy Trumbull	M. J. McCarty

ISL football All-Stars were Jim Deuble, Jeff McNear, Gary Kovacs, Elliot Weisenberg, Mark Wollaeger and Charlie Ingram. Jim Deuble, Randy Trumbull and Stewart Ames were ISL baseball All-Stars.
The varsity football team was ISL champion. The girls varsity field hockey and basketball teams were ISL champions.

1975-76	Football	4-4	Pete Silberman Clint O'Connor	M. J. McCarty Jay Bach, Asst.
	Field Hockey	10-3	Kathy Button Karen Spencer	Sue Trefny
	Boys Basketball	3-16	Tom Freisem Clay Rosenberg	Jay Bach
	Girls Basketball	14-1	Kathy Button Karen Spencer	Sue Trefny
	Soccer	3-5	Frank White	Doug Day
	Boys Tennis	9-4	Peter Flanzer	Franny Stanton
	Girls Tennis	4-4		Franny Stanton
	Volleyball	5-5	Anita Delmar Shelly Spencer	Sue Trefny
	Girls Softball			Sue Trefny
	Boys Baseball	16-4	Jim Deuble Stewart Ames	M. J. McCarty

The girls varsity field hockey and basketball teams were ISL champions. The boys tennis team won the ISL tournament. The boys varsity baseball team was the ISL champion. Jim Deuble and Stewart Ames were ISL baseball All-Stars.

1976-77	Football	4-4	Bob Elisha Charlie Colbert	M. J. McCarty Jay Bach, Asst.
	Field Hockey	6-5	Shelly Spencer	Sue Trefny
	Boys Basketball	4-20	Charlie Colbert	Jay Bach
	Girls Basketball	7-4	Shelly Spencer Sue Bransfield	Sue Trefny
	Soccer	4-6	Mark Sargis Scott Knowlton	Doug Day
	Boys Tennis	6-8	J. Brundage	Franny Stanton

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
	Volleyball		Anita Delmar Lyn Cruikshank	Karen Budney
	Girls Softball		Marian Feinstein	Sue Trefny
	Boys Baseball	4-9	Mark Peebles	M. J. McCarty
	Varsity football team was ISL Co-champion. ISL football Allstars were Charlie Colbert, Bob Peters, Paul Theiss, John Keim and Jerry Ramseur. Mark Peebles was an ISL baseball All-Star.			
1977-78	Football	9-2	John Theiss John Keim	M. J. McCarty Jay Bach
	Field Hockey	5-5		Sue Trefny
	Boys Basketball	12-10	Jon Tilman	Jay Bach
	Girls Basketball	6-6		Sue Trefny
	Soccer	3-7		Doug Day
	Boys Tennis	4-9	John Brundage	Franny Stanton
	Girls Tennis	8-2	Cuncannon	Franny Stanton
	Volleyball			Karen Budney
	Girls Softball			Sue Trefny
	Boys Baseball	16-3	R. J. Damon	M. J. McCarty
	The varsity football team was ISL champion and Semi-finalist in The State Class A Tournament. The varsity baseball team was the ISL champion.			
1978-79	Football	5-4	Miller Bransfield Andy Sullivan	M. J. McCarty Jay Bach, Asst.
	Field Hockey			Sue Trefny
	Boys Basketball	2-19	Andy Sullivan	Jay Bach
	Girls Basketball		Sara Blackwell	Sue Trefny
	Soccer		C. F. Sample	Hank Rubens
	Boys Tennis	4-9	John Molner	Franny Stanton
	Girls Tennis	5-4	Cathy Krohn Cathy Kleiman	Franny Stanton
	Girls Volleyball			Betsy Rothmeral
	Girls Softball		Meriam Feinstein	Sue Trefny
	Boys Baseball	6-8		M. J. McCarty
	ISL football All-Stars were Miller Bransfield, Steve Mars, Andy Sullivan, Donny Peters, John Tillman, and Matt Weisenberg. ISL baseball All-Stars were C. F. Sample, Rob Kleiman and Donnie Peters. ISL soccer All-Stars were Mark Peebles and Ted Reihmer.			
1979-80	Football	7-2	Mike Elisha Miller Bransfield	M. J. McCarty Jay Bach

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
	Field Hockey	2-8	Ellen Belcher Sarah Blackwell	Sue Trefny Amy Young, Asst.
	Boys Basketball	9-13	Jim Berman	Jay Bach
	Girls Basketball	5-7	Sarah Pabst Thera Tillman	SueTrefny
	Soccer	2-9	Jim Berman Mark Peebles	Bill Briggeman
	Boys Tennis	6-6	G. Smith	Franny Stanton
	Girls Tennis	1-9	Jane Franke	Franny Stanton
	Girls Volleyball	0-10	Pam Johnson	Amy Young
	Girls Softball	2-6	Sarah Blackwell	Sue Trefny
	Girls JV Basketball		M. Berman	Amy Young
	Boys Baseball	12-4	Mark Peebles Jim Berman	M. J. McCarty
	The Girls JV basketball team was undefeated and ISL champion. The boys varsity baseball team was ISL champion.			
1980-81	Football	2-6	Bill Penner Mark Feinberg and Jeff Kerr	M. J. McCarty
	Field Hockey	1-10	Pam Scott Liz Ingram	Debbie McFall
	Boys Basketball	3-19	C. F. Sample Jim Berman	Jay Bach
	Girls Basketball	1-18	Laurie Osberg	DebbieMcFall
	Soccer	3-13	C. F. Sample John Molnar and Jim Berman	Doug Day
	Boys Tennis	6-6	John Krohn	Franny Stanton
	Girls Tennis	1-9	Allison Puth	Franny Stanton
	Volleyball	0-14	Julia Vest	Amy Young
	Girls Softball	2-8	Pam Scott	Debbie McFall
	JV Girls Basketball			Amy Young
	Boys Baseball	10-4	Rob Kleiman	M. J. McCarty
	ISL baseball All-Stars were Rob Kleiman, C. F. Sample and Jim Berman. C. F. Samples was a ISL soccer All-Star.			
1981-82	Football	3-5	Rob Kleiman Mike Bransfield	M. J. McCarty Jay Bach, Asst.
	Field Hockey	3-5	Jennifer Stone	Debbie McFall
	Girls Basketball		Lisa Adams	Tom Doar
	Soccer	1-16	Chris Charnas Alan Blumberg	Dave Trevaskis
	Boys Tennis	1-8	Andy Barr	Franny Stanton

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
	Girls Tennis	1-9	Emily Wanberg	Franny Stanton
	Girls Volleyball	0-9	Debbie Pinsof	Amy Young
	Girls Softball	3-8-1	Laurie Osberg	Debby McFall
	Boys Baseball	10-5	John Whitlock Mike Bransfield	M. J. McCarty

Boys baseball was second in the ISL. ISL baseball All-Stars were John Whitlock, Eric Lunding and Rob Kleiman. Alan Blumberg was a ISL soccer All-Star.

1982-83	Football	6-2	Mike Bransfield Eric Lunding	M. J. McCarty Jay Bach, Asst.
	Field Hockey	5-9	Budge Cooper Allyson Rosen	Debby McFall
	Soccer	4-12	John Krohn Alan Blumberg	Dave Trevaskis
	Boys Basketball	7-15	Eric Lunding Mitch Tyson	Jay Bach
	Girls Basketball	3-14	Tracy Bach	Tom Doar
	Boys Tennis	5-5	John Krohn	Franny Stanton
	Girls Tennis	4-6	Peggy Wisenberg	Franny Stanton
	Girls Volleyball	3-5	Jane Dettmers	Amy Deuble
	Girls Softball	3-8-1	Jane Dettmers	Cathleen Keefe
	Boys Baseball	11-5	Mitch Tyson	M. J. McCarty

Chris Charnas was a ISL soccer All-Star. Mitch Tyson a ISL basketball All-Star. ISL baseball All-Stars were Dave Brown, Eric Lunding, Mike Bransfield and Mitch Tyson. ISL field hockey All-Stars were Jackie Scott, Allyson Rosen, Budge Cooper and Cheryl Rickel. ISL softball All-Stars were Amy Peacock and Holly Pollard.

1983-84	Football	6-2	Mitch Tyson John Theiss	M. J. McCarty Jay Bach, Asst.
	Field Hockey		Cheryl Rickel	Tracy Burke Melanie Murray
	Soccer	4-12	Steve Golin	Richard Hart
	Boys Basketball	14-10	Mitch Tyson	Jay Bach
	Girls Basketball	11-7	Laurie Wirtz	Mike Conroy
	Boys Tennis	2-7	Steve Goldin	Franny Stanton
	Girls Tennis	0-8	Holly Schauer	Franny Stanton
	Girls Volleyball	2-8	Bernie Ai Beth Conrad	Amy Deuble Bert Pozen, Asst.
	Girls Softball	2-6	Holly Pollard	Amy Deuble
	Boys Baseball	14-1	Ron Saslow	M. J. McCarty

The varsity baseball team was the ISL champion. ISL field hockey All-Stars were Jackie Scott and Cheryl Rickel. Cristina

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
	Sen, Tracy Bach and Laurie Wirtz were ISL basketball All-Stars. Dave Brown was a ISL basketball All-Star. ISL baseball All-Stars were Dave Brown, John Theiss, Sean Murphy, Mitch Tyson and Ron Saslow. ISL softball All-Stars were Emi Fujita, Michelle Artwood and Holly Pollard.			
1984-85	Football	2-6	Rashid Ghazi Mark Bransfield	M. J. McCarty Jay Bach, Asst.
	Field Hockey	3-9	Jackie Scott	Tracy Burke
	Soccer	2-11-2	Jim Gassel Scott Dole	Richard Hart T. Rosenbluth
	Boys Basketball	13-9	Chris Olson	Jay Bah
	Girls Basketball	5-17	Tracy Bach Christy Aggens and Mary Wing	Mike Conroy
	Boys Tennis	2-7	Bob de la Fuente	Franny Stanton
	Girls Tennis	1-10	Holly Schauer	Franny Stanton
	Girls Volleyball	1-8	Chris Jesky	Amy Deuble
	Girls Softball	2-6	Holly Pollard	Amy Deuble
	Boys Baseball	11-4	Mike Reinsdorf	M. J. McCarty
	ISL Field Hockey All-Stars were Jackie Scott, Tania Gras, Tracy Bach and Emi Fujita. Frosh-soph basketball team was the ISL champion.			
1985-86	Football	8-2	Paul DeWoskin Mark Bransfield	M. J. McCarty Jay Bach, Asst.
	Soccer	1-15	David Burnell	Dave Williams
	Field Hockey	2-12	Heather Utzinger Mary Ellen Wing	Edith Madsen
	Volleyball	8-4	Chris Jeskey	Amy Deuble Bert Pozen, Asst.
	Boys Basketball		Bill Bach Tay Meyer	Jay Bach
	Girls Basketball	5-15	Mary Wing	Mike Conroy
	Girls Softball	2-10	Heather Utzinger	Amy Deuble
	Boys Tennis	3-9		Kerry Hall
	Boys Baseball	11-4	Mike Reinsdorf	M. J. McCarty
	The varsity football team qualified for the Class A Playoff. Varsity baseball was second in the ISL. Baseball All-Stars were Joel Jacobson, Bill Bach, and Andy Brown. Tay Mayer was an ISL basketball All-Star.			

Year	Sport	Record	Captain	Coach
1986-87	Football	6-3	Chris Avery Joel Jacobson and Bill Bach	M. J. McCarty Jay Bach, Asst.
	Soccer	3-9-2	Pat Strong D. Hoffheimer	Dave Williams Tom Rosenbluth
	Field Hockey	3-8	C. Brennan H. Utzinger	Edith Madsen
	Volleyball	9-7	C. Williams Andrea Wright	Jana Paton Bert Pozen, Asst.
	Girls Tennis	1-11	Alex Silets	Jan Migaki
	Boys Basketball	14-11	Bill Bach	Jay Bach
	Boys Baseball	13–2	Andrew Brown	M. J. McCarty
	Girls Softball	8–4	Heather Utzinger Carolyn Kerr	Edith Madsen
	Boys Tennis	1–10	Jesse Weldon Anders Ebbeson	Jan Migaki

Prairie League All-Stars were Chris Avery, Joel Jacobson and Brian Dole. Emi Fujita was an ISL field hockey All-Star. ISL soccer All-Star was Ansgar Tump. Patti Campos, Andrea Wright and Bridget Zieserl were ISL basketball All-Stars.
All-Stars in baseball were Andrew Brown, Brian Dole, Chris Avery and Bill Bach. Softball All-Stars were Patty Campos, Anne Aggens and Heather Utzinger. The boys varsity baseball team was ISL Champions.

Mac on Mac

What does one include in a autobiography? I guess it would be mostly events that the person remembers. Maybe the where-abouts and date of birth should be included. In my case, I was born on a farm in western Minnesota on June 27, 1918, in Moonshine Township of Big Stone Country. It was desolate a farm with a house on one side of a through road and a barn on the other. The farm was pointed out to me by my father and mother on many occasions long after we moved away from it. I was glad that I could never remember having lived there.

Fortunately, for the first twelve years of my life, my father moved to a different location at least once a year. Our only excitement was moving into another new home.

Until I was a senior in upper school, I lived and worked for the most part on farms. Life was routine. By six years of age most farm boys were expected to milk cows mornings and nights, clean barns, drive and ride horses and work in the fields. Evenings were spent sitting around a wood stove in the winter time and playing games until dark after the chores were done. We did not have a radio in our house until I was in the eleventh grade. Television was unheard of at that time.

My most exciting summer was when I was eleven years of age and got to travel in a gypsy wagon with my father when he gave horse trading a try. We started the summer with eight broncs and ended up with about ten good looking horses and a few dollars. My father was an expert horseman and a great story teller; that would have been about 1928, sometime before the stock market crash and the onset of the Great Depression. We would have to be classified as poor people. There were eleven kids in our family and my father was not much of a provider. My mother sewed and did dry cleaning to feed the brood.

In 1930, my father moved us to a farm just outside of Beardsley, Minnesota. Life after that became exciting. I was in the seventh grade and found time to play baseball and basketball which eventually would lead me into college athletics and coaching. In the summer, I worked on the farm; evenings, after chores, were spent on the baseball field or in a place for basketball. The Depression hit us hard in 1932, and the dust bowl days began. Everyone out there ended up on relief and prayed either for rain or for the wind to stop blowing. It reached the end for me during my senior year in upper school when

I left home and school on a dust-blown day to join the CCCs. I had to graduate from upper school while in the CCCs.

I spent nearly two years in the CCCs up in Minnesota woods off the Gunflint Trail on the Canadian border. It was majestic. Working in the woods planting trees, liberating pines and spruce, driving trucks, fighting forest fires, playing baseball on weekends and working with heavy machinery. Then, finally, being discovered by a college administrator who encouraged me to give college a try.

Four glorious college years at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota, followed. I was surprised and excited by tremendous success as an all-star athlete and a good academic student; a good enough athlete and leader to be chosen the varsity baseball coach from my sophmore year on. What joyful years! I was able to feed myself and make a little extra money by working as a breakfast cook in a cafeteria and by washing dishes noon and night in the girls' dorm. I finished college with honors, no debts and a first-rate teaching and coaching job at Hermantown High School just out of Duluth, Minnesota. That was a great year too, except that the Japanese took us to war in the middle of the year.

June found me in the U.S. Navy where I spent nearly four exciting and productive years. I joined the Navy with my mind open to do whatever they wanted me to do. They classified me immediately as a recreation and athletic specialist. After boot camp I was sent to the Navy CB base at Camp Peary, Virginia. In a few months I was moved up to Chief Petty Officer rank and was put in charge of Ship's Company recreation. Beside directing the recreation program, I became the player-coach of the station's baseball and basketball teams. It may have been war-time, but I was in heaven. I could work as long and as hard as I wished, and I got to coach and play with and against the best American athletes of that time. It was to help prepare me for my future life's work. Eventually, time ran out for me at Camp Peary, and I was sent to the South Pacific war frontier and ended up in the Philippine Islands to continue my specialty. Shortly before leaving the United States, I was married to Evelyn Schnyer whose home was in New Hampshire. When the war ended I returned to New England and took advantage of the GI bill to work for a Masters Degree at Springfield College. While all of this was taking place, I became the father of a daughter, Lucy, who was the light of my wife and my lives.

In 1947, I left Springfield College to accept a teaching-coaching job at The North Shore Country Day School where I have been ever

since. It has been exciting and challenging from the first day. I was allowed, besides coaching, to teach biology which had been my favorite college subject. My coaching has been successful enough so that I have received great recognition, and my athletes and my students have given me much credit for their successes.

I am in my elder years now, but life continues to be very exciting for me. The School allows me to practice my specialties in coaching and teaching. Additionally, I have been able to organize and run a day camp for the School that has kept me occupied during summers, and its success has enhanced my pride. My health and energy have allowed me to pretend that I am still young. I see many exciting things happening in my and the School's future. Life is too short for me to ease up now.

Coaching Record of M. J. McCarty At The North Shore Country Day School

Year	Football	Basketball	Baseball
1947-48		V 10-3	V 6-4
		FS 8-4	FS 3-3
1948-49	4-2	V 8-5	V 6-4
		FS 11-1	FS 6-0
1949-50	2-4	V 14-2	V 8-4
		FS 10-6	
1950-51	6-2	V 19-2 Wayland Tourney	V 13-0
		FS 12-5 Champion	
1951-52	6-2	V 13-9	V 8-4
		FS 10-10	
1952-53	5-2-1	V 20-3 Midwest Prep	V 7-8
		FS 8-7 Tourney Champion	
1953-54	0-8	V 6-16	V 9-9
		FS 10-10	
1954-55	5-3	V 14-7 2nd in PSL	V 15-4 PSL Champion
		FS 9-8 V- 2nd in Midwest Prep Tournament	
1955-56	6-1-1	V 21-4 2nd in PSL	V 10-7
		FS 12-8 V-PSL Tournament Champion	

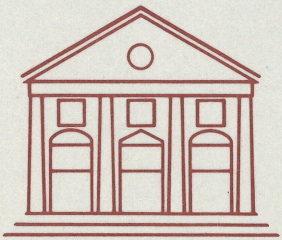
Year	Football	Basketball	Baseball
1956-57	3-5	V 12-8	V 12-4 PSL Co-champion
		FS 8-8	
1957-58	5-2-1	V 9-14	V 15-2 PSL Co-champion
		FS 10-10	
1958-59	6-2	V 10-13 PSL Tournament	V 13-6 3rd in PSL
		FS 9-9 Champion	
1959-60	7-1 2nd in PSL	V 12-7	V 10-9 PSL North Section Champion
1960-61	6-2 2nd in PSL White Div.	V 7-13	V 10-7 2nd in PSL North Section
1961-62	5-2-1	V 11-10	V 13-2 PSL White Div.
	PSL North Div. Champion		Champion
1962-63	8-0	V 17-3 PSL White Div.	V 11-3 PSL White Div.
	PSL White Div. Champion	Champion	Champion
1963-64	7-1	V 16-5 PSL White Div.	V 14-2 PSL White Div.
	PSL White Div. Champion	Champion	Champion
1964-65	5-3	V 21-2 PSL White Div.	V 16-0 PSL White Div.
	PSL White Div. Champion	Champion	Champion
1965-66	7-1	V 16-5 2nd in PSL White	V 9-6 2nd in PSL
	PSL White Div. Champion	White Div.	White Div.
1966-67	5-3 2nd in ISL	V 15-9 2nd in ISL 2nd in ISL Tournament	V 9-5 ISL Co-Champion
		2nd in ISL Tournament	
1967-68	5-3	V 20-3 ISL Co-Champion	V 4-13
1968-69	4-3-1	V 25-1 ISL Champion	V 3-9
	2nd in ISL	ISL Tournament Champion	
1969-70	6-2	V 18-7 Co-Champion in	V 10-4 ISL Champion
	2nd in ISL	ISL North Div.	
1970-71	4-3-1	V 12-10	V 4-8
1971-72	8-1 2nd in ISL	8-16	V 3-11
1972-73	5-4	V 16-8 2nd in ISL Tournament	V 4-10

Year	Football	Basketball	Baseball
1973-74	2-6	V 5-18	V 6-9
1974-75	7-1 ISL Champion	FS 10-10	V 10-4
1975-76	4-4	FS 9-9	V 15-3 ISL Champion
1976-77	4-4 ISL Co-Champion	FS 4-16	V 4-9
1977-78	9-2 ISL Champion Ill. State Semi-finalists	FS 10-13	V 16-3 ISL Co-Champs
1978-79	5-4	FS 10-11	V 6-8
1979-80	7-2	FS 2-19	V 12-3 ISL Champion
1980-81	2-6	FS 15-8	V 10-4
1981-82	3-5	FS 22-1 ISL Champion	V 10-5 2nd in ISL
1982-83	6-2	FS 16-6	V 11-5 2nd in ISL
1983-84	6-2	FS 23-2 2nd in ISL	V 14-1 ISL Champion
1984-85	2-6	FS 22-1 ISL Champion	V 11-4 2nd In ISL
1985-86	8-2 Ill. State	JV 17-4 2nd in ISL	V 15-5 2nd in ISL
1986-87	6-3		

Football	Basketball	Baseball
Won 207 Lost 114 Tied 6	Won 652 Lost 389	Won 395 Lost 211
Championships 9	Championships 15	Championships 14
Second Place 6	Second Place 9	Second Place 6
Total in all sports	Won 1272	Lost 738

Coaching and Teaching Honors:

1977	Chicago Sun Times Football Coach of the Year.
1978	Illinois Upper School Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.
1979	Hamline University Athletic Hall of Fame.
1982	Winnetka Chamber of Commerce Educator of the Year.
1983	The Independent Schools Association of The Central States Special Recognition for Leadership, Dedication and Contribution to the Field of Independent Education.
1984	Received The Northern Officials Association Mike Rose Award.
1985	The Illinois Upper School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame.
1985	A nominee for The National Upper School Football Coach of the Year.
1987	The Illinois Upper School Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame.



The North Shore Country Day School
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